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Of Move For Unity Of Views on Navies

Make New Agreement With Japan Without Col-laboration of U.S.

Many Questions **Are Asked Simon**

London, May 7—Premier

B. B. Bennett of Canada was assured to-day by Brit-ish cabinet members, it was learned here, that Britain would not arrive at any naval agreement with Japan, without United States collaboration. There is no danger, it was added, of decreasing the close rela-tions between Britain and the United States.

These statements, it was learned on reliable authority, were made to the premisers of the dominions at the important conference held at No. 19 Downing Street between the premiers and the key members of the British Cabinet.

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FRIEDRA FERMS.

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The second question, involving naval matters, requires United States participation for settlement and on this score it was affirmed that Circust Britain would on no account arrive at an accord with Japan without the collaboration of the United States. It was added that there was no danger that the links binding Britain and the United States would become "less close" than they are at present.

PATIENCE DISPLAYED

Premier Bennett and Other Cabinet Heads Informed in London Britain Will Not JOHN PINCOS

Man Accused of Shooting Clarence N. Pappas Secures H. W. Davey as Lawyer

John Pincos, charged with the murder of Clarence Nicholas Pappas, appeared in the City Police Court this morning with counsel. H. W. Davey, who has on former occasions conducted legal business for the accused,

hearing.

Mr. Davey was asked to take Pincos's case for the accused on Saturca's atternoon. He was granted a request for a remend until nest Priday in order to prepare his case. No ples has been entered yet.

Claude L. Harrison, prosecutor, told the court he may not be able to complete the case on Priday and st might be necessary for him to continue on Monday or Tuesday of nest week to introduce new evidence.

The court room was again crowded to-day with a large representation of the Greek settlement and a number of women. Pincos asid nothing while in the prisoner's docket, merely nodding his head when informed of the adjournment.

SNOWFALL IN ALBERTA

Canadian Press
Calgary May 7.—Sour to ten inche
of more covered city lawns and rure
fields in southern Alberta to da
after a Jubileo Day storm.
Districts to the south of Lethbridg
reported a storm of bilanard proport
tions yesterday, with a showfall of
ten inches, Calgary had a six-inc
fall.

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The problems posed by Japan are regarded as in no way likely to change the relations between Japan (Turn to Fage 2, Col. 6) Corbin Mines Will Melance William of the purpose of renominating him as a candidate in the next Dominion election. Corbin Mines Will Melance William of the purpose of renominating him as a candidate in the next Dominion election. Close Down; Strike Close Down; Strike Negotiation Fail Refuse to Accept Con-FAIR NIG. As the position of the list. Mail or present your copies to five of your sent your copies to five of your

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Men Refuse to Accept Con-ciliation Board So FOUR DIE AS HOME BLAZES

WILL PUT CASE TO ARBITRATION

Dominions Told Great Crowd Gathers In Parliament Square for King's Jubilee Ceremony. EVENTS GO



One of the largest crowds ever to gather for a ceremony of any hind in front to the King. It is estimated that 10,000 persons in summer sittle stood in I gives a good idea of the crowd. In the driveway is front or the buildings of the united by white on Belleville Street the 18th pattery, which fired the salute, but and a market of market regiments and preshapt-benegat of the LO.D.E. are above to the salute of the salu

Dime-Chain Links Here

Pirst of Letters Promising \$1,562.50 for a Dime Reach City

The dime-chain letters which The arms characteristics in the United States that post office authorities plan to make their circulation illegal have in-

vaded Canada.

Coastguards Find No Trace of Vessel Which Sent SOS From Point Off New Jersey Coast

Suspect Hoax In

Distress Signals

Great Crowd Turns VANCOUVER' BOAT Out To Honor King George On Jubilee OC IFARC Accession Day Caramany Canadian Press Vanceuser, Stay 1.— Provincial police facts being advised that the motor legach Viny 4. with Mr. and Mr. Boeven, Mr. and Mr. Boer a down other children, which also allow district here projected, it was believed the policy fact being the projected, it was believed the and the children, which also allow district here projected. It was believed the boat night have are with engine trouble.

B.C. LEADS IN RECOVERY

U.S. HOUSES VOTE

Accession Day Ceremony
Here Attended By 15,000
Persons; Colorful Spectacle at Parliament Buildings; Jubilee Medals Presented

Victoria, bearing the name of one British sovervign, paid homage to another yesterdoy as citizens turned out en masse to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the threas.

The crowd which attended the official extensiony in Parliament Square in the morning was estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000.

It was one of the most colorful demonstrations held here for many years, marked by an intense patriotic fervor. The smart rad, blue and sold of milliary uniforms and

FISH STORY

PARTY OVERDUE

FATAL TO FIVE

U.S. Senator B. Cutting One of Victims of Accident in Missouri

Rescuers Free

ON AFTER BIG IRST DAY

LONDON'S STREETS QUICKLY SWEPT

Canadian Press
London, May 5.—London maintains her reputation as one of the channes circu of the world. The royal route was literally a foot-deep in waste-paper and debris after the passing of the Jubileo procession yesterday, but within two hours it was all piled in heaps, and early to-day the streets were telm as ever.

Workers of Six Mines Asked If They Wish to Join Bralorne Walk-out

Canadian Press
Goldbridge, B.C., May 7.—Employees of six gold mines in this district will decide this evening whether they will join men from the Proneer Gold Mines of British Columbia Ltd., Bralorne Mines Ltd. and Wayside Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. in a strike for increased wages and changed

Great Spectacle of Royal Procession, Viewed By Millions, Followed By Varied Programme During

Unparalled Scenes In Ancient City

Canpilan Press from Bives
London, May 7.—"God
Save The King," uttered as
with one voice by his subjects in a vast outpouring
of loyalty, heartened the
Sovereign to-day as he began the twenty-sixth year
of his reign on the throne
of Britain and the Empire.
The twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's acoussion was over—but the
Silver Jubiles celebrations
went on.

The people of the United Electronic to the Country to returned their customary toil, the memory of a great spectacle lingurin in their minds, but on a lesser seal

DELEGATION SENT

A delegation of Pioner strikers has also been sent to the Minto Gold Mines Ltd., Congress Gold Mines Ltd., Pilot Gold Mines Ltd., B.R.X. Gold Mines Ltd., Pacific Eastern Gold Ltd., and Brasian Mines Ltd. Employees of those mines will take a strike vote to-night.

Strike pickets are stationed at the Pioner Mine. but no trouble was anticipated unless the company should attempt to open the mine. Maintenance crews were being permitted to work. The pipe line from the power etation went out this afternoon when enught in the path of a huge must silde and a gang was permitted to go out to repair it.

The strike committee has requested the British Columbia Minister of Mines to send an arbitrator and the Attorney-General has been asked to close the government liquor store until the strike is aettled.

Americated Press Macon, Mo., May 7.—The death toll in the grach of the foll-bound all lines are Atlanta, Mo., was increased to five to-day with the death of Mo. William Replace of Wort Los Angeles Mrs. Replace, wife of William Replace of Wort Los Angeles Mrs. Replace, wife of William Replace of Most of Mos

With Number of Mills in Washington and Oregon Not Operating Negotiations Are Being Carried on FOR ABDUCTION

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VERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Crowds and Parades Mark Jubilee Day in Every City in Dominion

wotion as any people in the Empire.

In cities, towns and hamlets millions of Canadians rejoted and rendered thanhagiving as part of Empire-wide celebrations that girdled the globe yesterday.

Thirty thousand people immed the lawns of Parliament Elli in Ottawa and joined with the Qovernor-General and political leaders of the country in expressions of loyalty to the King.

In larger cities and smaller towns, crowds gathered, bands played, solders marched along flag-bedecked divests. And all for one purposs—to pay tribute to the King and wish him well in the future.

The central Canadian celebration was before the Peace Tower of the federal parliament buildings, the programme being broadcast throughout Canada. In English and Preach, the Governor-General. Sir George Ferley and Liberal Leader Mackensie King addressed the biggest crowd that ever thronged Parliament Rill, while thousands of soldiers in khaki, scarpitr and kilts lined the buildings.

The Ottawa celebration. although the focal point for Canada, was only one of hundreds throughout the country. Boy scouls arranged a series of bonfires that stretched from Hallfax to Vancouver. Special church services were held.

BEACON FIRES

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BEACON FIRES

As in the rest of the Dominion, beacon fires flamed into life through the Maritimes yesterday evening at the end of a day of celebration.

From Sydney to the far tip of New Brunswisk and over on Prince Edward related, hundreds of hilltops sent flames leaping high as part of chain stretching across Canada.

At Montreal the Joyous peal of chain stretching across Canada.

At Montreal the Joyous peal of church belis rose above the echoes of an artillery salute as thousands of Montrealers attended the civic and military Jubilec ceremony. Dull skies failed to dampen the ardor of Canada's largest city.

IN TORONTO

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With Toronto as the celebration centre, waves of loyalty to His Majesty radiated across Ontario as numerous celebrations were held.

It was chilly in Toronto, but a crowd estimated at 15,000 people braved a raw wind as they instead to the company of the control of

London's Jubilee Week In Full Swing

sirect. Freemity the great dome of St. Faul's Cathedral leemed mightily over the procession.

SANG NATIONAL ANTHEM

The solemnity of the setting was communicated to the gay, teeming crowds. With bared heads and with one lusty will they joined in the pational anthem. "God Save the King." The round, dominant notes of the melody were taken up by the four miles of spectators. The song echoed across the Thames, through all London.

Then silemes fell—the hush of a multitude. King George, respiement in the scarlet uniform of a field marshal, and Queen Mary, in a blue-antisiver gown, alighted and walked along the rich, tully-decked carpet to the great portal of the exthedral.

The Prince of Walsa wore the scarlet uniform of the Welsh Quards. This Duke of york wore his uniforms of vice-admiral, and the Duke of Kent was in the uniform of a naval commander. Frinces Mainian, now the Duke of york wore his uniforms of vice-admiral, and the Duke of Kent was in the uniform of a naval commander. Frinces Mainian, now the Duke of york wore his uniforms of vice-admiral, and the Duke of Kent was in the uniform of a naval commander. Frinces Mainian, now the Duke of york wore his uniforms of vice-admiral, and the Duke of Kent was in the uniform of a naval commander. Frinces Mainian, now the Duke of york wore his uniform of vice-admiral, and the Duke of Kent was in the uniform of a naval commander. Frinces Mainian and the pulse of Kent was in the uniform of a naval commander. Frinces Mainian and the pulse of Kent was in the uniform of a world-enhysicing empire, the choir ang the pulse of Kent was in the admiral and the pulse of Kent was in the admiral and the pulse of Kent was in the uniform of a world-enhysicing empire, the choir ang the pulse of kent was in the admiral and the pulse of kent was in the admiral and the pulse of kent was in the uniform of a world-enhysicing empire, the choir and the pulse of kent was in the admiral and the pulse of kent was in the admiral the pulse of kent was in the admiral the pulse of kent was in th

George On Jubilee

sion into the mists of antiquity, and a shake and to the mists of antiquity, and a shake and tothering world, a dignity as asked and respect, and which we are to-day honoring.

BYELOPHENT

"But also in that same quarter of the country there has been progress are strictly in the interest of the generation. In geience and exploration in the patience and exploration in the province we have withere has been progress and sir; in literature and the arts there has been wonderful, and, in some cases, almost mirror with the banchukuoan oil monopoly, and they have been progress and sir; in literature and the arts there has been wonderful, and, in some cases, almost mirror with the banchukuoan of the province we have witnessed a comparative wilderness of mountain and forcet valley become populous, yielding to its inhabitants is the vast wealth of natural products. We have soon it develop from small and of rich promise, with ports into the which the world's nevan traffic flows, the people of British Columbis gave freely of their all, and we are to-day proud of the part our province voluntarily played in a world conflict that was none of our seeking.

"To-day we are faced with vest conomic problems which, in their way, are equally as serious as those which we freed, and overcame, during the war years. I am conflict, that we shall, in like manner, overcome them and, with the rest of Canada, be able to boast that peace hath her victories no less renowed than war.

NOT ALONE

The all the problems that may control front, we affected. Three thousand to construct, staging in the armory.

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NOT ALONE

The all the problems that may control to we should house transfer.

be an analyse. He also expressed in a broadeast speech the loyal homage and heartfelt congratulations of the people of Greet Britain on the occasion.

Rudyard Eipling issued a warning to build up national defences in an a didress to the Royal Society of St. George Palling this, he saw the possed shiftly that "before we are aware of it our country may have joined those a submerged sees of history who passed their children through firs to Bfoloch in order to win credit with their God."

KING'S RADDO ADDEES

London, May 7.—The Eing, speaking by radio to the far-flung parts of the Empire, setterday, evening, on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee to less revices of the Empire.

End Empire, setterday, evening, on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee to less revice of the Empire.

The monarch's voice, which desemble day I must speak to my people verywhere. Yet how can I express what is in my heart?

"As I passed this morning through the least of the service of the sedress follows:

"As I passed this morning through and my Empire, how could I fail to be mont deeply moved?

"Words cannot express my thoughts and feelings. I can only say to you, my darp people, that the Queen and I thank you from the Gepths of our hearts for all the loyalty and, may I as, the love with which this day and always you have surrounced us.

DEDICATED TO SEENVICE

"I dedicate myself anew to your service for the years that may still be given to me. I look back on the past with thankfulness to Ood. My people and I have come through the past with thankfulness to Ood. My people and I have come through the past with thankfulness to Ood. My people and I have come through the given to me. I look back on the past with thankfulness to Ood. My people and I have come through the given to me. I look back on the past with thankfulness to Ood. My people and I have come through the past with the followed to the past with the prolicing I give to the days of rejoicing I give to the cays of rejoicing I give to the cays of rejoicing I give to the cays of rejoicing

dea cadeta, boy acouts, wolf cubs, girl guides and brownies all took part in the pareds. At the rear was a group of rollef camp strikers with beamars demanded.

Of Views On Navies

staging in the armory.

Between 4.000 and 8.000 men were reported out in the Oraya Harbor area after a walkout was ordered by the union yesterday evening.

Virtually every city in the western Cascades region from Bellingham to Oregon was affected. Three thousand or more men were kept from their work by a "key" boommen's strike.

Foasibly several thousand more would be affected by a reported new ortike of the shingle weavers, expected to-day. At Aberdeen, the local union roted to go out on reports that union leaders were to call a strike for the whole area to-day.

One bright apot in the situation was that only three of the twelve large milis in the Seattle area were closed. The big mile at Longriew were also still open. At a meeting in Seattle yesterday evening it was decided no action would be taken on a strike self-day evening it was decided no action would be taken on a strike self-day evening it was decided no action would be taken on

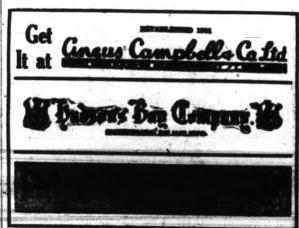
twenty-five, killed in fourth floor

twenty-five, killed in fourth floor leap.

The injured: Ellen Elaine, six, daughter of La Valle, slight internal injury and severe burns; Mary Dean, thirteen, daughter of La Valle, internal injuries and severe burns; Mary McLeod, nurse of Mrs. La Valle Sr., burns on back, shock and injuries; Fireman William Elayhurst, severe cuts and bruises; Lleut. Charles O'Brien, fractured leg: Ladderman John Murphy, smoke inhalation and burns; Molly O'Rellly, twenty-five, cook, who escaped the fismes, but suffered from smoke inhalation.

ARTIST ABSENT

MIR-O-KLEER* HOSIERY .. 755 MADE IN CANADA



Mr. Bell, at the same time, declared undue influences were at work op-posed to the settlement of the strike. As a matter of fact, he said, section 28

posed to the settlement of the strike. As a matter of face, he said, section 28 of the constitution of the Mine Workers' Union was directly contrary to federal law. It reads:

"The executive board shall endeavor as far as possible to promote the securing of single district agreements and through propagation of this principle abolish the custom of local agreements. No agreements must be contracted that provide for the intervention of provincial and federal departments of labor in the capacity of arbitrator or conciliator."

Purthermore, he declared, the Workers' Unity League is linked with Communist activity. In official Ottawa publications this organization is described as "the Canadian section of the Red Internationale of Labor unions for the purpose of organizing Canadian workers into power revolutionary industrial movements."

Jobe for approximately 300 men will be allimitated by the clientry of the

ThirsTY GALLONS

Paul Richter, vice-president of T.W.O. in charge of operations, and there were thirty gallons of gasoline remaining out of a capacity supply of more than 500, but "whether that was enough to feed the engines I cannot say." The pilots were seeking the airport of Kirksville. Mo., fifteen miles away, when the cresh came.

Senator Cutting, an Independent Republican, forty-six years old and a bachelor, was hastening to Washington to join in the fight for a payment of the soldiers' bonus. Also in the plane, loaded to capacity, was a group of Hollywood ilm officials, bound for Amapolis, Md., to make a picture.

LIST OF VICTIME

Those who lost their lives in addition to the Senator, were:

Mine Jeanne Anne Hillins, twenty. Kansas City.

Rarvey Bolton, twenty-eight, pilot, Kansas City.

K. H. Greecin, two

chief electrician for Paramount Studios, jaw and left leg fractured, William Kaplan, West Los Angeles, Calif., assistant producer with Para-mount Studios, broken leg. Henry Sharpe, Los Angeles, Paga-mount camera man, superficial cuts.

of a T.W.A. pilot, slight injuries.
The east-bound plane, known as the Sky Chief, was forced to seek an emergency landing field after smoke and fog had prevented its scheduled landing at Kansas City at 250 a.m., (central standard time). It left Les Angeles Sunday night.

REICHSTAG MAY 15

Berlin, May 7.-In an atmo in German eyes by conclusion of the France-Soviet mutual assist-ance pact, Chanceller Adolf Hiteher was reported to have decided definitely to-day to convoke the Beichstag on or about May 15 to hear from him the long-promised declaration of foreign policy. May has restantly to most the pro-5 has previously been me as a likely date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Pulitzer Award

Many Say Play "The Old Maid" Wrongly Chosen By New York Jury

New York, May 7. — A blast of criticism sounded to-day in the wake of the announcement of the year? Pulitzer Prize play, "The Old Maid," by Zoe Akina.

The drama, adapted from a story of Edith Wharton, was chosen by the advisory board of the Columbia School of Journalism as the best American play in 1934.

Calyton Hamilton, who resigned last year after serving sitteen years on the Pulitzer drama jury, said the board had passed up the "finest play of this year and of many years".—The Pulitzer of the Pulitz

in the capitol to-day.

"It appeared that the Liberal Republican's death might add to the overwhelming Democratic majority in the Sensite. Governor Clyde Tingley of Rew Mexico, who will appoint his successor, is a Democrat.

Appointment of a Democratic Sention from the western state, together with the sunsition.

Associated Press

Weymouth, Eng., May 7.—Police
barricaded the entrance to a hotel
here pesterday evening when unempieped persons roted at the door
under the impression a Jubitee dance
being held within was being paid for
with public runds.

The crowd tore down the awnings
of the hotel and threw freworks
among dancers who appeared on a
halcony. Threats were shouted that
similar protests would be made Wedneeday against an official Jubitee
reception by the city government.

Stand Collapses; Number Hurt

DEATH SENTENCE FOR VENIZELOS

DUKE OF RICHMOND CALLED BY DEATH

Duke of Richmond (Charles Samy Cordon-Lennox) died to-day at the age of skey-fold. He was thrips a duke, possessing besides the title of Duke of Richmond those of the Duke of Cordon and the Duke of Aubigny, the letter a former French title.

Paris Papers Report Jubilee

Many Columns Devoted to King's Anniversary Cele-

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service. Should he desire to take advantage of the Company's plan of group insurance against death and permanent disability, he may do so any time after one year's employment. One-half of the cost of such insurance is borne by the Company. Policies in amounts from \$500 to \$3,000 are written on the lives of factory workers, at a cost to the worker of only 50 cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance carried. Over 75 per cent of all factory workers, male and female, are in-

sured in this way. As a matter of further protection, the Company maintains a joint contributory Pension Fund, applicable for the time being to male salaried employees only, under which the employee on reaching a stipulated age, or prior thereto if incapacitated, or at any time after fifteen years service, may retire and receive for life a specified percentage of his

In addition to the foregoing, the Company voluntarily makes subsistence allowances to those who leave its employ upon reaching the age of retirement, but who have not qualified under the pension plan. Every case is individually considered in the light of known facts, and dealt with accordingly. The Company disburses many thousands of

dollars yearly in this way. The concern the Imperial Tobacco Company has always shown for the financial protection of its employees has been more than reciprocated in the splendid loyalty and efficiency with which they have served the Company's interests.

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TUBODAY, MAY 7, 1995

THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR ORGANIZATION.

THE YEAR 1934 WAS IMPORTANT IN the history of the International Labor Organization. On August 20 of that year, the United States officially accepted membership of the organization, and a month later the U.S.R. also acquired membership by virtue of its entry into the League of Nations. Afghanistan and Ecuador became members a September as well. Thus, sixty-two nations now belong to the International Labor Organization, which

September as well. Thus, sixty-two nations now long to the International Labor Organization, which is therefore reached a decisive stage on its way to ecoming definitely a universal institution.

Its universal character has, moreover, been emhasized within the structure of the organization itself, a a result of the entry into force of the amendment if the treaty of peace—the application of which has emained in suspense for twelve years—allowing the lection, for the first time, of an enlarged governing tody. This new form assures a closer collaboration of the conseniments, employers and workers of extraof the governments, employers and workers of extra-European countries.

These developments will afford the organization ater possibilities of success in connection with the blems raised by the depression throughout the world, which, owing to their great and varying scope, can only be dealt with properly by an institution of rld-wide extent.

At its 1934 session, moreover, the International abor Conference achieved definite progress by adopt-g a convention on the reduction of hours of work automatic sheet glass works—to the same effect the one it adopted in 1931, for the limitation of ers of work in coal mines. It is hoped to secure partial revision of this latter convention in order

In another field, also equally allied to the social onsequences of the depression, the conference this year obtained an important success by adopting an international convention on unemployment insurance and assistance for the unemployed. All the states which ratify are bound to set up a system which will ensure that persons involuntarily unemployed shall have either a benefit, an allowance, or a combination of the combina

At the same session, the conference extended the caps of the 1925 convention on compensation for exceptional distance as as to include additional processes, one of the diseases so added being silicosis; t also adopted a partial revision of the 1919 convention prohibiting the night work of women; the partial lines of the conventions were left untouched, but certain minor changes were made with a view to scalinating ratification by a larger number of countries.

The total number of conventions adopted by this s conference therefore was four. It also accomplished the first stage in the preparation of two draft conventions to be submitted to the 1935 session for adoption. One of these concerns the conservation of pension rights of migrant workers, and is a question of particular interest for countries having a very complete system of social legislation. The other, aiming at the prohibition of the employment of women ming at the prohibition of the employment or women underground work in mines, is, on the contrary, anily important for countries which are yet only the first stages of industrial development. The intrast presented by these two problems is characteristic of the wide field of action of the organization.

The great progress achieved in 1934 by international social legislation in extra-European countries can not be too greatly emphasized in this connection. Of fifty-seven ratifications of conventions which were registered during the year, forty-four were by countries of Latin-America and three by China.

If to these developments are added the visits of the ector of the International Labor Office, Mr. rold Butler, in the spring to Roumania, Bulgaria Jugoslavia, in the autumn to the United States Mexico—the missions of Mr. Maurette to Japan and those made by various officials of the office to South America, it will be found that this steady the leading feature of the activity of the International Labor Organization in 1934.

THAT "CORNER"

WE HAVE BEEN WATCHING SO LONG of for that famous "corner" which must be turned before we pass from depression to prosperity, that our eyes may be getting a little glassy. It is entirely possible that we may get away past it before

All of this is just another way of saying that a business revival could easily steal upon us unawares, it can not come overnight; there will be no abrupt transition from depression to boom. Instead, the pickup must begin a little bit here and a little bit there. Then, one day, we might look around and make the pleasing discovery that things were a lot better than we had thought.

we had thought.

The auto industry in the United States, for instance, continues to expand. Auto production for the first quarter of 1935 reached a higher level than any in the last eight years with the exception of 1929.

Steal production, on the other hand, slipped nearly 5 per cent from February to March, although it remained 6.5 per cent above the 1934 level. Bookings of fabricated structural steel, meanwhile, rose 34 per cent from February to March, and machine tool orders jumped sharply, giving the first quarter an average 18 per cent above that for 1934.

Another excouraging factor is to be found in the fact that building and engineering contract awards too in March by more than the usual seasonal amount. Ranidantial contracts, in particular, made a gratifying

4 per cent above that for March, 1934. Coal production was up in March, and department store sales rose.

On the other hand, tentile production in the United States in March fell off by more than the usual seasonal amount, security prices sagged, and wholesale commodity prices dropped slightly—although these latter remained 7.6 per cent above the level recorded a year are.

It is hard to add all this together and get anything very definite. In the main, however, it may be said that the picture is encouraging. A slow current of business expansion seems to be at work.

A BRAVE MAN

ORMER PREMIER ANDERSON OF

The chosen candidate is nothing if not politically courageous. He had a stiff enough job last summer; but when he takes the hustings and tries to justify the conduct of the Bennett government he will indeed be up against it. The people of Saskatoon, and particularly the Liberals, are awaiting his defence of the administration at Ottawa with more than pro-

As The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix pointedly remarks, Dr. Anderson's attitude on the Stevens-Cahan-Bennett controversy will be under observation. His views on the lack of policy on relief and unemployment will be a centre of interest. And there will be such things as sound money, privately-owned central banks, inflation, Bennett buggies, loss of primary markets, prevention of trade, railways, the C.N.R. in particular and its capital structure.

Our Saskatoon contemporary, incidentally, notes that the nominating convention at which Dr. Anderson was selected revealed a striking party apathy as compared with the Liberal gathering. Nine hundred arrived to sign Conservative pledges and vote, while at the Liberal nominating convention 1,900 signed the roll and voted, and 2,500 persons attended.

Saskatchewan, of course, is solidly Liberal. It had a Liberal government from the time the province was established in 1905, with Hon. Walter Scott, now a resident of Victoria, as its first Premier, until Dr. Anderson, helped by a group of independents, managed to form a government after the general contest of 1929. But there were more Liberals in that

It was not to be wondered at, therefore, that Dr. Anderson and his followers met with such a disastrous defeat last year. Dr. Anderson may win a seat in the federal House, although we would not like to wager on it, but he certainly will be sitting, if he does win Saskatoon, on the left of Mr. Speaker.

A TRADITION IS REVIVED

ONE OF THE ENTERTAINING THINGS about this continent is that every so often it can forget all about its weighty problems and concentrate on some question like the one which is currently pressing on our attention, to wit: Did Mae West get married away back in 1911, and if so, to whom?

Somebody produced a rumor, first of all; then someone else produced a marriage license, and finally the bridegroom himself popped up, or claimed to. And Mae is issuing flat denials of everything, which makes it possible for all of us to take sides.

All this is a return to the old tradition. somehow refreshing. Actresses are supposed to be is somenow retresting. Accresses are supposed to be ladies about whom rumors and legends cluster. It may be tough on Miss West to have the whole country arguing about faraway details of her private life, but there is ample and time-stained precedent for it.

THE SQUARE DEAL

THERE HAS LATELY TAKEN UP RESIdence in London, England, one, Herr Ernst Steffan, a talented Viennese composer who was honored by a dinner tendered to him the other day by theatrical managers.

There is, however, an interesting story behind this beld statement of fact. While London war-time theatregoers were flocking to Daly's Theatre—no doubt there are many in Victoria who remember the long run of "The Merry Widow" at that famous house—to see the musical comedy, "Betty," its young composer was in Vienna, an "enemy" in an young composer was in Vienna, an "enemy" in an "enemy" country. By the time peace was declared, thousands of pounds had poured into the show, but a piano in a restaurant. That young composer was Steffan. Then one day he received a letter from the management of Daly's Theatre—and in it was a cheque for £13,000, his fees and royalties.

It was this story which Steffan revealed at the banquet in his honor, and he seized upon the opportunity to pay tribute to the square-dealing and honesty of British theatrical managers. It may thus be said that this was a case of the theatre knowing no frontiers.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

FRANCE-ENGLAND-ITALY

From the British point of view the wise course in o do nothing to antagoniae Germany, but rather to try o bring her hack to the League of Nationa, and evenually to the disarmament conference. This is not the work in the state of the same indefinite future. But immediately, security saured by hard and fast defensive alliances. To these same little of the same line of the same same advocate, but rather to strengthening the authority of the League, with Germany again a member thereof. This conflict between the British and Preoch views puts Mussolini

Loose Ends

ALWAYS BEHIND

bad after a little practice—you will ase why this must be so. Conse-quently, as the worker can't buy back all the products he makes, we have to sell the surplus to somebody else, a foreign market, in order to provide the owner of the machine with a profit which he can reinvest in more machiners.

avery nation is going just that, so it is necessary to find larger foreign markets all the time as more machines are constructed. Hence Japan's need of China. Hence the United States'

century hence, amusing results will follow. Meanwhile, the civil servants may get their salaries raised; but not sufficiently to enable them to absorb their share of the country's output.

SHOCKING INCIDENT

N CASE YOU THINK that politics

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ALWAYS BEHIND

PREMIER PATTULEO hints broadly
that the salaries of provincial
civil servants may go up next year,
those of federal civil servants having
gong up a bit already. Even if the
salaries here do rise, they are not
likely to catch up to the rise in the
cost of living. Actually the real
wages of the average North American
never did keep up to the cost of living
in what we humorously call the good
pears: which is precisely why the socalled good years were succeeded by
so-called bad years.

It is at this point that Mr. Pettuillo's idea of raising civil servanter
salaries impinges on the key difficulty
of our whole economic system, on a
kind of cosmic lack, perhaps a fatal
flaw in the whole machinery of capitalism. The point is that at no time
do we ever give the workers enough
to buy back the products they make.
We can't and still provide a profit for
the owner of the machine, over and
above what he apends for usable
products.

If you will sit down and think that
out for a moment hard unaccustomed exercise at first but not so
bad after a little practice—you will
see why this must be so. Consequently, as the worker can't buy back
all the products he makes, we have
may have shocked a good many stout

may have shocked a good many stout patriots in this country. But it should comfort them to remember that while the dominions appear alarmed at the foreign policy of Britain, they aren't half so alarmed as the British people themselves. Apparently, they aren't any more alarmed than a goodly part of the British government. aven at breakinst," said she.
"Gosh, when I grow up I'm going
to be a King," said he.
"No, too much ice cream and pop
isn't good for you," said she. "It
makes you sick."

markets all the time as more machine are constructed. Hence Japan's need of China. Hence to United States of China. Hence to United States apparent plan to fight Japan for the Chinese market when its own people haven't enough of the necessities of life. Hence the gobbling up of such little nations as Abyasinia. And so forth a the jody old fashion.

In fact, the whole management of a modern industrialized economy comes down, as Keynes and others have pointed out, to the problem of balancing the amount of money that should be goned. Not a modern industrialized economy comes down, as Keynes and others have pointed out, to the problem of balancing the amount that should be spent on destructible goods. For the works. If you insist on putting too much into plant and not spending enough on destructible goods, but works. If you insist on putting too much into plant and not spending enough on destructible goods. For the works are divinedly inspired in these shibility to state simple Jacta with his included the products. This is known as the dread disease which are divinedly inspired in their shifting to state simple Jacta with Jamours extended the production of the problem of the p As the British newspapers and poli-ticians have been proclaiming freely for weeks, nobody seems to know what the British foreign policy is, under the inspired blundering of

IN CASE YOU TRINK that politics haven't been improving, this shocking quotation from The Edinburgh Advertiser, of exactly 100 years ago, should interest and encourage you:

"The Lord Advocate is very busy canvassing the Leith district; but we suspect he is making more noise than progress. Whilst writing on this subject an extraordinary circumstance has come to our knowledge, to which we unwillingly attach credit, although the particulars connected with

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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has pop and ice cream every day. Even at breakfast," said she.

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d knee or ankle 49c

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Veal Steaks, lb. 15c Breasts Sc Pork Liver, lb. 10c Blade Roasts, lb., 12¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb......14¢ Soup Bones, each 6¢; Thick Suet, lb. Small Roasts Veal, lb.... 14e; Pork Steaks, lb.... 16e Shoulder Steak, lb.... 12¢; Stew Beef, 2 lbs..... 224 Minoed Steak, lb. 10¢; Oxford Sausage, lb., .10¢ Spare Ribs, lb. 13¢; Pork Kidneys, lb. ... 13¢

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This programme is the first of a series in which prominent United States people will discuss the same subject. There will be two people on each programme and they will include senators, professors, naval leaders and other outstanding men of national affairs.

JUBBLEE BABY BORN

Toronto, May 7 (Canadian Press).—
The name of the first haby—a girlborn in this city on the Silver Jubiles
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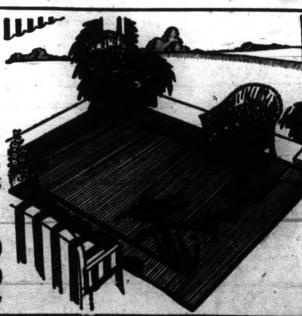
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In what the director, Najor A. C. Hinton, superviner of physical education and cadet corps are education and cade and c

siter hours of diligent training by the young students, the majority of whom will be in costume.

GOBMEGOUS SPECTACLE

The pageant georgeously set in a splendid background, will carry puresentation of "Britannia." and all major nations of the British Empire. It will be the expression by the children of their attachment to the ideal of the Empire.

Throughout the afternoon the Vicheria High School orchestra will furnis music under the direction of All free doing the Maypoles and the presented by "the biggest band of its kind in the world." a rhythmic band under the firection of Miss E. G. Clarks. Spring Ridge teacher, whose system of music Scottish pips band to accompany the

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The fourth annual British Columbia Drama Festival, the product of the hard labor and great
devotion of Little Theatre enthusinets under the guiding land of
the association's president, Major
L. guillock-Webster, jot under uny
pesterday evening at the Shring
Auditorium, and will continue all
work.

Drama Festival OFFIREWORKS Causeway Lined By Thou-sands For Silver Jubilee Pyrotechnic Show

L. Bullock-Webster, got under suy pesterday evening at the Shrine Auditorium, and will continue all week.

Probably due to the holiday, the opening night's audience was not as singe as auconceding audiences will be Four plays were performed yesterday evening, with twenty-five more acheduled. The curtain rises each evening at 8 o'clock, and there are mastiness wednesday and Saturday aftermoons at 230 o'clock. The Saturday evening links, when the week's winners will compete again, will start at 7.30 o'clock. The Saturday evening links, when the week's winners will compete again, will start at 7.30 o'clock. In the unavoidable absence of Fremier Patullo at the official dinner. S. J. Willis, Deputy Minister of Education, was called on officially to open the restival; in wishing the festivativery success. Mr. Willis drew the audience's attention to the dramatic work being done in the echock, and also paid a compliment to all those responsible for this fourth annual undertaking.

ADJUDICATIONS

Lady Tupper, is must be admitted, and post interest that any of the first night's competing groups had as a whole particularity caught her fare, who performed, and her will be seen a mastiness were supported to the Mr. Exp. Proposition of the special propositi

with a crown superimposed upon it.

PAGEAN?

The real significance of the exhibition will be revealed in the pageant proper. From an entrance at one side of, the data, fifty flower girls in contumes representing datasea, wild roses and other floral pieces. will throng to the arena, under the direction of the same out with honors from Lady Tuporism of the arena, under the direction of the same out with honors from Lady Tuporism of the same out with honors from Lady Tuporism of the arena of the same for the writing, out appreciation. They will strew the path, with homosome from The factorism of the staging and lighting. Soweet, the cast did not fare so well in the adjudicator's factor in the adjudicator's factor in the adjudicator's factor in the same of the sam

NATIONS REPRESENTED

"Mise British Columbia" will return to the arena to greet "Mise Canada" and her attendants, whom she will conduct to the throne to the right of that occupied by "Britannia," the "Mises British Infea," representing England, Scotland, waite and Ireland, with their suites, will follow, escorted by "Mise British Columbia" to sests about "Britannia."

In turn "Mise Australia." "Miss South Africa," and Miss "India." all in national dress of picturesque nature, will be escorted to the dais to take their respective seats of honor. As the representative of each nation entern, the pational air will be played by the attending orchestre. Each will bear her national fing, which will be ruin up on poles above the chair cocupied by each representative.

GRAND FINALE

where, the national air will be played by the attending orchestra. Each will be run up on poles above the chair occupied by each representative, the formation of the Maple Leaf and Crown again immediately before the data. In front of that figure 1.000 pupils from the different schools will form in the design of the Union Jack, the color scheme of which will be carried out in their costumes.

Under the direction of Frank Tupman, the massed voices of all children present will rise in "Rule Britannis" and "Land of Hope and Glory." The function will be brought to a close with the singing of the national anthem.

Thestre), "Our Busband" (Croft Studio Group), "The Jewels of the Laruect (Porbes Robertson Players) and "Mable" (R.E.S. Players),

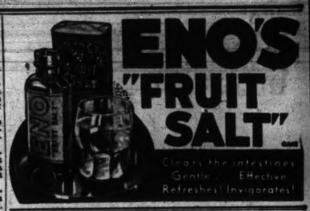
Offer Prayers For The King

Special Services in City Churches Largely Attended on Sunday Afternoon

Tribute to Ring George on the an-niversary of his accession to the Eng-lish throne was held at apecial er-vices in city churches on Sunday. At Christ Church Cathedral a hupe congregation herd the service con-ducted by Dean Quainton. The service was modeled after one arranged by the Archbishop of Canterbury for St. Paul's Cathedral at the special com-mand of His Majesty. The service was attended by His Roner J. W. Fordham Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Framiter T. D. Pettullo, Mayor Leening and members of the effects of the service.

firework displays over put on in Victoria by the Hitt Fireworks

NO "DARK SPOTS"



TITLE GOLF AT OAK BAY LINKS

All J.B.A.A. corumen are requested to attend a special meeting at the clubhouse to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, when matters dealing with the arranging of crews for the May 24 regatts will be dealt with.

Rithet, at twentieth.

A. M. Watson defeated J. H. Wilson, and 3.

4 and 3.

Campbell, 4 and 3.





Lhere are TWO KINDS of Money



o you know what is one of the most important laws in the world? Do you know what law was considered so essential that it was repeated no less than six times in the very first chapter of the

The Law that everything increases after its own kind! Sow wheat and you reap wheatincreased manifold. Sow dollars and you reap dollars-many, many more dollars.

That doesn't mean you can scatter them broadcast, and expect a harvest of fortune. You study your soil carefulty before you put your seeds of wheat into it. You make sure that it is properly prepared, carefully harvested. You must do as much when you sow dollars. There are plenty of birds of prey to grab carelessly flung dollars, just as there are thousands of crows to gobble up the uncovered seeds of wheat.

Find out who is going to handle your money, before you invest it. Then learn something of their ability, their honesty, and just what they

intend to do with it.

The successful farmer doesn't sow all his seed at one throw. He plants it in an intelligent proportion. In planting your dollars you should do the same thing. Plant them in an intelligent proportion, for there are two kinds of money. Some is principal, some interest. The principal you should put in the safest place you can find.

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NAMES NEED LOVE
Yet such care is no better, however
perfect, than the care which might be
bestowed upon a baby at an institution; and institution bables often
wither and die for lack of maternal
handling. To show a baby love and
affection, to smile and coo and fondle
him, is to supply one of his vital
needs, one which is as the sunshine
to the bud, without which no human
hoseoming is possible.

Another evidence of terror is hunting for trouble where apparently there
is none. The following is an unusual
example only becomes the mother is
nurse.

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"This is my problem. When she
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(and only then) he sleeps well but
looks like war, almost bluish color.
She has scared me beyond description,
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swake she is pink as a rose. When
she gets cold at night her finger nalis
turn slightly blue on pressure. Could
she have heart trouble?

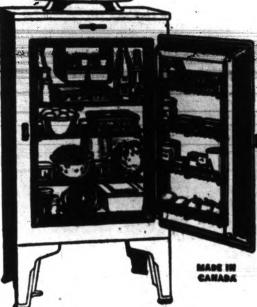
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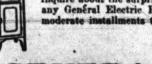
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CHRISTIAN STATE

Mrs. John Hart will open the Boyal Oak spring flower and built blow to be held in the Boyal Oak Community Hall to-morrow.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Dak Women's Institute will be held Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 2 Flood in the Community Hall.

The fortnightly 300 card party, inder the auspices of the Royal Oak Fomen's Institute will be held hursday evening, May 9, at 3 follock.

Priday evening. May 10, at 8 a student's old-time practice will be held in the Gommun-

ty Hall.

Mrs. Charles Leach of Elkhorn,
fan. who is visiting her daughter,
frs. C. Hollowsy, Sayward Boad, is a
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Mrs. R. S. Heron, Burnside Road, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mereditti, Mill Bay.

Miss Alice L. Dougan, of the United States consulate office, accompanied by Miss Alice Kenning, left Saturday on the Se. Emma Alexander for a month's holiday in California.

Miss Peggy Piaher of Bereaford Road, View Royal, left on Priday for Vancouver en route to Edmonton and Pouce Coupe, Peace River district, where she will visit her uncle and aunt for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Cowan of To-ronto, who have been spending a couple of weeks in Victoria as guesta at the Empress Hotel, will leave on Thursday for the mainland en route to theilshome in Ontario. day evening, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute.

"Red" Barker's orchestra was in attendance. Tombolas were won by A. Nathan. E. Ferguson. F. Bobbett, A. Lock. A. Mycock and Miss C. Pillar. Supper was served by Miss E. Oddfield, Mrs. W. J. Barker, Mrs. F. Cariss and Mrs. J. G. Nicholson.

Mrs. K. Mead-Robins returned from Vannouver on Wednesday, and has now taken up her residence in her new home on East Saanich Road.

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RECIPIENT OF JUBILEE MEDAL



Edith Rogers of Winnipeg, who has been spending some time at Empress Hotel, was caught by the photographer as she walted in hotel gardens yesterday morning. Mrs. Rogers, who was the first san member of the Manitoba Legislature, in which she represented

Jubilee Cabaret Ball-**Proved Gay Function**

Road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Pred Coven of a sister of Mrs. Ive. Burlon Course of the Section Course of the Section Course of Mrs. Ive. Burlon Course of Mrs. Ive. Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, Yates Street, and Mrs. J. W. Baunby, Burnas River, who have been visiting in California for a month, left Oakland. Cal., yes-wide on their return to their homes here. En route they will vait with meberove returning to Victoria.

Mrs. P. A. Bellia, who has been attending the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, and Mr. Arthur Bellia, who has been at Campion College, Regina, arrived in Victoria with morning to vite their mother, Mrs. Bellia, Occar Street.

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A very pretty wedding took place at 8t. Mark's Church, Boleakin Rood, at 8t. Mark's Church, Boleakin Ro

also asking Mrs. M. Grove to accept a remembrance on the occasion of her birthday.

After a very pleasant evening, at which the guests were served with re-freshments, also partaking of the very handsome wedding cake, and viewing the presents, which numbered over 100, the gathering broke up at 10.30. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Jr. will reside at Elk Lake.

MILLINGTON-GRANTHAM-

Lake Hill Dance of much interest was celebrated very quietly resterday evening at 8t. Matthias Church, the principals being Barbara Madeleine Fonton, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Pon-ton, of Victoria, and Mr. David Mil-lington-Grantham, only son of the late Dr. W. T. Grantham of Salisburs, Rhodesia, and Mrs. Grantham of Dun-ces. oan.
The officiating clergyman was Res.
P. L. Stephenson, and the bride was

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Later he went to Seattle, coming to Colorado from that city.

Mrs. Lytton, who believed her husband had been killed, left Galveston and went to Tennesse. Several years go she moved to Cripple Creek, where she has since resided.

CONSULS NOT AT JUBILEE EVENT

Canadian Press from Havas
Melbourne. May 7. — The entire
consular corps here, excepting the
Japanese and Italian representatives,
declined to attend the levee at Hunting Fields on the occasion of King
George's Silver Jubilee.
The consuls of the various countries explained to-day they meant no
lack of respect to the sovereign, and
pointed to the fact the British flag
hung from their offices yesterday.
They stayed away, they said, in pretest over the fact that at the official
ceremonies recently incident to the
visit here of the Duke of Gloucester,
consular officers were given seats in

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Party at Mrs. David Spencer's Thursday

The thirty-fifth annual convenbranch of the international orde of King's Daughters will be held at the Y.W.C.A. to-morrow and Thursday, and will be attended by delegates from the mainian as well as the island circles,

as west as the island circles.

Among: the social functions are ranged in honor of the delegates is the garden party and tea at the home of Mrs. David Spencer. "The Rocks." Cook Street, on Thursday afternoon when the beautiful gardens, just now at the height of their spring glory, will be open to the public. The business agenda follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Graduate Nurses to Meet — The monthly meeting of the Oraduate Nurses' Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital. Dr. H. M. Cassidy will speak on "State Health Insurance."

Thirty-fifth Annual Session Opens Here To-morrow For Two Days; Garden Country Country

Adjournment for luncheon,
1-30 p.m.: Devotional exercises,
processes, and call reports of creaters by No. 20 port: district reports, circle reports,
vocal solo announcement of election,
adjournment.

9-30 a.m.: Devotional exercises, Dr.
W. G. Wilson; roll call; distribution
of electorial ballots for officers,
teller's report; circle reports; report
tof election; resolutions on the call,
Adjournment for luncheon
luncheon apeaker, Mrs. Henry Esson
Young.

Adjournment for the continuation apeaker, Mrs. Henry Esson Young.

130 p.m.: Devotional exercises; unfinished business; committee reports; introduction of new executive; vocal solo; memorial service; Mizpah blessing; convention closes.

Provincial executive meets at close of convention.

Conservative Club—The Victoria women's Conservative Association will meet on Thursday night at head-quarters. Pollowing the meeting, D. B.

Plunkett, M.P., is scheduled to apeak at 8.30 o'clock, and will talk on maters to interest to women. This address will be open to the public and will be followed by a social.

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Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall on Monday evening with six tables in play. Frints were won as follows: First, Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. A. Westcott; second, Mrs. A. McCallum and Mrs. Watson: consolation. Mrs. Barclay and Mr. McCain. Refresiments were served by the committee in charge. The neat game will be held on Monday. May 20, commencing at 8.15 o'clock.

Kennel Club Bridge—At a recent meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club it was decided to hold a partner bridge on saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m., at the Metropolitan Building, 605 Courtney Street, corner Government Street. Any members and their friends are cordially invited, and are requested to make reservations as early as possible with Mrs. F. W. Weaver, 6422. Players are asked to bring their own score cards and playing cards.

home of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Weaver. This was followed in the evening by a court whist party of thirteen tables. Prizes were as follows: First, ladies, Mrs. J. Stanshe: first gentlemen, Mrs. Shobbott. Consolstion primes, Mrs. E. Gough and Mr. Stock. The drawing for the box of groceries was won by Mins Jean Thompson, and the pillow sips by Mrs. Knowles. The teachers join in thanking all those who helped in making this event a success.

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Metropolitian Chummy Ciub was held on Friday evening at the home of A patriotic solo was rendered by Mrs. A. Curtis. The programme for the evening was in keeping with the spirit of the King's Silver Jubiles celebration. Mr. A. Sullivan was the speaker and gave a most interesting secount of the early history of the city of Victoria, linking it most effectively with the present celebration. The next meeting will be held fectively with the present celebration.



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The evening's programme consisted of a lengthy tost list and entertainment. The feature toast, "To Ragiand," was proposed by Dean Quainton, who described the Old Land in festive mood and gave a word picture of the King's procession through the streets in his state carriage. He pictured His Majesty en route to 8. Paul's to "humble himself before a greater King, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords." He referred to England's maternal in timady, which applicate to him, as did Canada's hope and promise of future.

E. C. Symons replied and paralleled the Jubilee celebrations to a long distance telephone call in which London called the British Empire. He described the imperial crown in detail, recalling the tradition which cach section brought :> mind.

TOAST TO DOMINION

The toast to Canada was proposed by T. H. Eslick, who paid tribute to the common sliegiance to the King. It was these facts which had made the united commonwealth of nations. Canada had contributed great leaders to the conference of nations and her share toward the advancement of science, art and literature.

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The response was made by Lindley Crease, R.C., who stated Canada was born in the days of liberty and had no desire for republicanism. He described the King as the keystone of the Em-pire and outlined some of his com-mendable characteristics.

mendaple characteristica.

Behind the rejoicing and prayers which had been said for their Majesties, the Sovereign had been affected more deeply than anything else, Stephen B. Lloyd said, in responding. He referred to the lonely road taken by the Empire in world affairs and suggested she would probably have to take it again as it uas impossible to avoid, with three conflicting political conceptions bettiing for supremacy. Nothing should be permitted to the conceptions bettiing for supremacy. Nothing should be permitted to the conceptions of the conceptions o

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On the stand in front of the Purliament Ruilding steps yeak gave addresses. In the front row on the stand can be seen Con Johnson and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Mayor David Leeming, and Major-General E. C. Ashion, Major Hob

The following contributed to the musical entertainment: Miss Sheilis Conway, pianist; John Pimm, violinist: Bert Batten, cellist, and William Batten, double bass, who formed the orchestra which played the prelude to the banquet: Arthur Jackman, who sang. "There's a Land, a Dear Land" (Alliston), "Glorious Devon," and "An English Love Song" (Alliston); "Miss Dorothy Parsons, who sang "The Hills of Home" (Fox), and "A Summer Shower" (Marrials): "Neighbors" Miss Parsons, who sang Kiplin's "Neighbors" Miss Parsons, who sang Kiplin's "Recessional," and Edward Parsons, who officiated as accompanist.

on the recommendation of the outgoing executive, the following officers were elected: Stephen B Lloyd, president; Mrs. Bertha Parsons, vice-president; K. C. Symons, vice-president; K. C. Symons, vice-president; A. J. S. Symons, vice-president; A. J. Symons, vice-president; A. J. Stanksent, organization accretary: executive committee, H. M. Lovatt and Mrs. A. E. Moody.

Governor of Missouri Studies Case of W. McGee, Kidnapper

Associated Press
Jefferson City, Mo., May 7.—Covernor Guy B. Park to-day granted waiter McClee, kidnapper of Miss Mary McElroy, scheduled to be hanged in Kansas City Priday, a stay of execution until May 31, in order to study the case.

The governor's action was taken a few minutes after McClee's fight to escape the gallows apparently had reached the end of the trial in Mis-



GREAT BRITAIN was the first country to insue and use prepaid postage stamps, yet it wasn't until 84 years after the first issue that any of its stamps revealed the country of their origin.

From 1840 to 1924, British stamps were identified only by the busts of the empire's rulers. Then, in 1924, Great British issued a set in two values in connection with the British Empire Exhibition, and lettered the stamps so.

But notice that no British stamp yet has identified its country as directly as do the issues of other countries. Only Ireland, the dominions, and dependencies have their names on their stamps.



Sarazen Still Likes Revolta

The Eing's voice, as he gave brief and warm velcome to old and young folks throughout the Empire, came through with startling clarity, despite the miles of ocean which it had traversed from the BBC abort-wave transmitters to Canada, and then the

ALL CANADA

Pittsburgh, May 7.— Doughty Gene Sarazen, who modestly calls himself "a 100-to-1 shot," after tooking the situation over, still sees Johnny Revolta, Michigan, as the probable utuner of the United States open golf title next month. Gene went around the Oakmont course where the tourney will be held and opined things will be much, much harder than in 1927 when Tommy Armour took the title here.

The matter who has twice held the open title, in 1922 and 1932, figures that a score of 298 will be enough to take the title, but "you can bet 296 won't be broken."

souri's courts when the Supreme Court, division No. 2, denied a motion for the transfer of McGee's case to the Supreme Court and refused a request for the appointment of a special commissioner to take depositions.

Pleas for commutation of McGee's sentence had been made to Governor Park by Miss McElroy, twenty-six who said that in pleading for the kidnapper's life she also was pleading for her own peace of mind.

Miss McElroy, daughter of H. P. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, was held prisoner twenty-nine houre and released unharmed on payment of \$30,000 ransom in 1933.

MASSED CHOIRS AT ARMORIES competition played at the Victoria Laws Rowling Club yesterday A Me Species y rips Jone Rips hundre were J. L. wasters rink in second place.

Will Be Outstanding Feature of May 24 Celebration

the largest ever organized in Victhe largest ever organized in Vic-torial consisting of church and other choirs, will be heard in the Bay Street Armories, May 24, a4, 8 p.m., and undoubtedly will be one of the outstanding features at the forthcoming May 24 cele-

Prank Tupman will conduct. In addition to this choir, a large ership of Alfred Prescott, will provide

ership of Alfred Prescott, will provide
the necessary accompaniments.
Such an aggregation of vocalists
and instrumentalists will be acomething unique in the annals of musical history in Victoria.
Other choirs that will be heard on
the same programme will include
The Beaver Ciub and the David
Spencer Commercial Choir, under the
leadership of Cyril Warren, A.T.C.M.;
the Arion Ciub Choir and the Victoris Male Volce Choir, conducted by
F. Schi; the Eigar (Iadies) Choir, and
the Centennial (Iadies) Choir, conducted by J. W. Buckler, and the
High School (girls) Choir, led by
Frank Tupman. George Green, cornet solist, will be another outstanding feature on this same programme.
A special platform will be erected
in the Armories to accommodate the
massed choir of 600 volces. Amplie
seating accommodation also will be
provided for the large audience that
is anticipated.

King's Voice Plainly Heard

His Majesty's Jubilee Mes-sage and Other Features Perfectly Received

How close modern radio has ap-How close modern radio has appearance to perfection was realized yesterday by the host of Victorians who listened to the voice of His Majesty the King and to other sections of the Silver Jubilee programme from England and Camada.

The programme, which was on the for over seven hours without greak, was heard equility well over lictorial's radio station, CFCT, and

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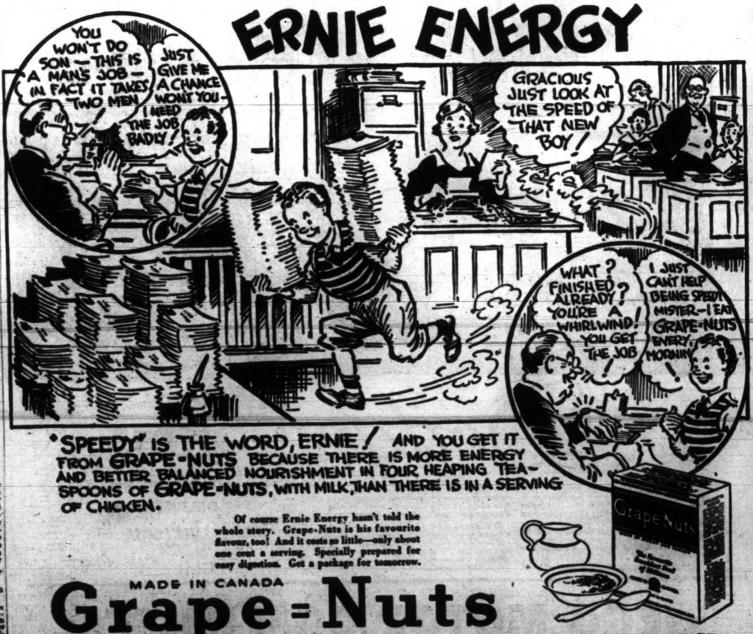
enoid enti-	of the bands playing in unison in cities across the whole width of the Dominion. The British section of the programme included, in addition to the King's speech, a review of the twenty-five years of his reign, an address by Rudyard Kipling before the Royal Society of St. Deorge, a review of conditions in the British Isless and the service of thankagiving in St. Paul's Cathedral. During the review of the King's reign, prepared by the British Broadcasting Corporation, listeners heard a recording of the King's speech on the occasion of his coronation in 1910.	BELL MOTORS LTD., 132 MOTOR HOUSE (VICTOR DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS; PERCY WATERHOUSE, 3 JAMES BAY GARAGE, 5 D. PARKER, Booky Point	1 Quadra St. (A) LTD., 971 Yates St. LTD., 900 Fort St. 345 Quadra, Royal Oak, B.
F. Frent	The effect of twenty-five years of a very laborious reign could clearly be heard in the difference in the tone of His Majesty's voice on the recording and in his speech from Buckingham Palace. Lawn Bowling In the Jubilee celebration rinks competition played at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club yesterday A. Mc-	R. A. Stewart B. Payle C. E. Bwaisland, skip J. A. Stewart J. A. Armsfrong J. R. Bedoon W. W. Macdonald H. Reawick W. H. Youbill	W. Wilson's rink tied with P. Harrink in the mixed triples. Scores follow: MEN'S BOUBLES Corbett and Ozard 22, Belanger Robertson 12. Melville and Wright 22, W. Wi and Raeside 13. R. W. Wilson and S. Barr 23, 1 endail and Wallace 15. Mitchell and Robb 21, Fife Clarke 18.
•	L white's rink in second passe.		Mrs. Austin Mrs. Meluille

Pitching Association held its first an-nual city of Victoria championship on

the association for horseshoe pite Alderman John Worthington has donated a cup for annual competi-tion. W. J. Rennie, of Rennie and perpetual competition. The former is an open singles trophy and the latter a doubles cup. Both these cups will be competed for on May 24.

sionship flight, B flight and C flight,

others wishing to take part in this tournament are requested to have their entries in the hands of the association secretary, W. David Pratt, Strathcona Hotel, E 7137, as soon as 13 This tournament is to be held at the corner of Fandors and Bianshard at the recently acquired grounds which the city council has loshed to on Wednesday, May 22.





Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Evidently your husband must be well off, or one the girl and her mether would not be pursuing him so holly. For mothers have an even heemer seem for mensy than have gold-digging flappers. They are trying to force you to divorce him so that the girl can marry him and they can get their greedy hands on his pocketbook, but you can, at heart, balk that part of their plans by just sitting steady and holding your own.

Of course, your husband doesn't show up in a very heroic light as the say mark for a say flapper and a predatory old woman, and God only knows why a woman like you wants to bother with him, for with his weakness for the flesh you will probably spend the remainder of your life protecting him and pulling him out of serapes.

But the point is that you do love him and you can save him, and in the course of time he will get tired of philandering and actile down into the most devoted of husbands and will forget that he over loved any other woman but you. For it is a curious thing that a man can break his wife's heart with his little offsire and still be obsolutely faithful-to her in his heart.

There are two good reasons for a wife's sticking to a philandering husband instead of throwing him overboard as he deserve. The chief one is that the does not secure her happiness by divorsing him if she loves him. The deserminate does not heal the hurt in her heart, nor fill the lossly places in her life, and she is less unhappy having a little of his seciety than she is entirely separated from him.

Besides, which, she has whatever prestige goes with being his wife; she has her comfortable home, her old friends, her amusements, and if she has children they have the advantages and galdance their father can give them. The position of the wife is almost invariably superior to that of the diverses.

And she saves the man she loves, often and often and often, from making a marriage that wrecks him. To this department come hundreds of letters from men who tell how they thought they had fallen in love with some young girl who flattered them into thinking they were hops again, and how when they were altered by their wives they married them girls—only to find—that they had been married of their meaning, and their only had not more married of the meaning, and their confined meaning the married of these letters a invariably: "Oh, why didn't my with have a little patterior with me?" why didn't also see that I just lost my head end that I would get over this temporary infatuation: Why didn't she KNOW that she was the only women in the world to me?"

It is pretty hard for a wife to sit quietly at home and wait for her lamb to come back when it strays from the fold. But he will do it if she just walts.

Answes Before he is old enough to understand what it means. Then the idea that you are not his real parents will carry with it no sting, nor bitterness, nor dislitusion. Two years of age is not too young to accustom the halfd to the knowledge that you are his foster-parents, and that while other children are born to their parents you selected him DOROTHY DEX.

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Uncle Wiggily's School Garden

By BOWARD R. GARIS

HOROSCOPE

Coast Baseball League Club Turns Back Touring Tokio Giants 8 to 4

Souttle, May 7.—Falling on Fig. Sawafura, eighteen-year-old Tokio Giants pitcher, for five runs in the seventh inning, the Se-ntile Indians of the Coast League trounced the invaders yesterday evening 8 to 4. The teams had

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BETTER RESULTS

JAPAN GOLF STARS LOSE

Northern California Pros Turn in Spectacular Rounds to Whip Tourists

San Francisco, May 7.—Snowed under by a speciacular display of sub-par poli, Japan's louring pro-fessional period effect most decisive subspike disea coming for this country when they lost all

nine matches yesterday to a team of northern Californis pros.

The Americans won six singles matches yesterday morning at the Lake Merced course and swept the hest ball, four-ball matches in the Despite the defeats, Harold Samp-

son, former president of the North-ern California Professional Golfers' Association, declared: "The score does not indicate how well the Japanese not indicate how well the Japanese play. Their games are fundamentally sound, but they were handicapped by lack of knowledge of the course. The Japanese are bound to become im-portant factors in international golf.

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HOME RUN



Michal Walls Cimes

Muzz Patrick and Rex Carey To Seek Canadian Boxing Titles

Go To Edmonton For Nationals; May Send Others

Pete Tyson, Joe Effa, Eric Whitehead, Rudy Loeffler,

Biff Griffin Mentioned

FUNDS NEEDED TO SEND BOYS

Murray "Muzz" Pat-

rick, hockey and basketball

star, who wandered into

the boxing field and finished up with the British

Columbia heavyweight

championship following Saturday's finals at the

Armories, along with Rex

Carey, a clever middleweight and provincial title

holder, will represent Vic-

toria in the Canadian

championships at Edmonton, scheduled for May 20,

THE MIRROR

professional Japanese baseball team, perform at the Athletic Park on May 15 and 16, Victoria fans will have no opportunity of witnessing a human whiriwind in action on the bases. His hame is Takeo Tabe and he is leadoff man for the Nippons. He is the human flea who drives catchers frantic, and according to California sports writers, is the fastest thing on the bases they have ever seen.

The stars of the Dai-Nippon squad which is making a swing through the Pacific Northwost are Victor Starfin, a great Russian Michael Fundin Medical Starfin and Starfin Starfin and Starfin Sta are Victor Starfin, a great Russian pitcher; Fumito Horio, a centre-fielder who is so good that Sacra-ments has signed him for the remainder of the season, and Hisanori Karita, voted the most valuable player in Japan. But Tabe, who weighs 121 with his pockets full of rice, stole the ball games when the finants played in Callfornia. When he got on his first hase, which was offen, by Justician Rotting and the hitting the finants played in Callfornia. When he got on his first hase, which was offen, by Justician Rotting and the hitting of the form and several of the Rippons (Horiz and several of the Rippons to the national meet. All won their the several of the Rippons to the national meet. All won their the several of the Rippons to the national meet. All won their the several of the Rippons to the national meet. All won their the several of the first several to the national meet. All won their the several of the first several to the national several to the national 22 particle will be sent to the national 22

Tabo's base running and the hitting of Horie and several of the Nippons weight wrestier, and Runy Loeting. Mr. C. A festherweight, will also go to the several of the Nippons were the highlights of the Hirst series, with the Seattle Coast League team. The little fellows are not supposed to hit, but twice Bill Lawrence, Seattle expression on his face and saw a line drive scaring over his head, and it takes a good erack to hit one where long Bill cannot catch it. A fiery little fellow, Todad Ichioka, manages the team.

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Pollowing the national tournament, local contenders who go east may journey to Caigary for an invitational met in that city.

We only hope the gentiemen players from the Lotus country have not lost their charming manners from contact with hardboiled teams on this continue.

According to the schedule, wresting bouts will be staged on Monday.

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CANADA'S GOLF STARS DROP FIRST MATCH IN BRITAIN



Captained by "Sandy" Somerville, Canada's touring amateur golfers, shown above, engaged in their first match yesterday in Britain and suffered defeat five matches to three by a Royal St. George's squad at Sandwich. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Jack Nash, Kenny Black, Dick Moore, Somerville, B. Jacob, K.C., Winnipeg, executive member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association; Phil Farley, Bud Donovan and Gordon Taylor.

Sandwich, Eng., May 7.—The Canadian amateur golf team visiting Britain was defeated five matches to three by a strong Royal St. George's couver, halved their match with Lister Hartiey and Thomas Bourn, winner of the British amateur in 1930.

Bandwich, Eng., May 7.—The Canadian Scores of the two-ball foursomes:
Somerville and Ken Black, of Vancer in 1923, and Douglas Grant.

Tex Hartley and Harry Chittenden defeated Cordon Taylor and Edward Innes of Montreal, one up.

Dick Moore of Vancouver and Phil Forento, defeated Lionei Munn and Tem Hanney, five and Tem Hanney, five

Four.

Pred Hoblitzel of Toronto and Bud
Pour-ball matches resulted as follows:

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Four-ball matches resulted as follows:

Moore and Parley defeated Lister Hartley and Bourn, one up.

Rex Hartley and Chittenden de-feated Hoblitzel and Donoyan, four and three.

RIFLE MEETS | Many Attend Annual CAPS TAKE

SOCCER CUP

LAST SATURDAY

Mid-week Eleven And Chinese Draw

Victoria All-star Eleven and Mainland Students Play to Paavo Nurmi 1 to 1 Deadlock in Holiday Football: Johnny Murray and L. On Are Goalgetters

the Vancouver Chinese Students battled to a 1 to 1 draw in the at the Athletic Park yesterday 1,000. Both goals came in the second half, L. On netting for the Chinese and Johnny Murray driving home the tleing counter for the Victoria eleven.

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Played in brilliant sunshine and on a fast, dry field, the calibre of the ball was good. Towards the end of the match the players on both squads began to slow up under the fast pace and the warm temperature. Adopting a short passing game the Chinese had an even break on the play and their performance was well received by the big crowd. The Wednesday Lesgue eleven turned in a good exhibition considering it was the first time the players had been together on one club. The forward line of the team was weak and in the first half passed up splendid scoring opportunities at least five times. The half-backs and backs played smart football and, with Baxter in goal, were responsible for keeping the dashing Chinese forwards in check.

Outstanding for the Chinese was their veteran centre forward, Quene Typ. In addition to giving the pass for his team's goal he played a lovely feeding game and was always dangerous himself as a scoring threat.

Detect Ecquiment in Overtime Juvenile Soccer Final
For Lorimer Trophy

Capitals to-day held the Sam
Lorimer Cup, emblematic of
championship in the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Football League, under slateen
division, as the result of their 6
to 4 overtime victory over Esquimait at the Athletic Park yesterday.

About 300 spectators watched the
match, one of the best of the season
in that section.

An early goal by the Capitals was
quickly offset by the young Dockers.
Shortly after the Caps went out in
front again, but the Esquimalt boys
bracketed the acore a few minutes
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the bar on one occasion and wide of
the net on the other. The Students
finally broke away and Art Tip,
centre half a tempted a long shot
but it was blocked. On a fast stake
Stewart, outside left, for Victoria.
Stewart, outsi

Resigns Post

Helsingfors, May 7. — Paavo Nurmi, Finland's world - famous runner, quit the Finnish Athlette Association to-day as a consequence of its decision to resume athlette relations with Sweden. He surrendered as well his task of preparing Finnish runners and athletes for the next Olympics. The president of the Finnish association and the entire board of directors joined Nurmi in withdrawing from the organization.

PEDEN HOLDS FIRST PLACE

Partnered With Al Crossley at Six-day Bicycle Race at

Toronto, May 7.-With no said. tional sprints, three teams re-mained in a tie for the lead in Toronto's six-day bleycle race at the thirty-seventh hour of the tur of sprint police. L. 1. H.

Peden-Crossley 580 2 194
Kilian-Voepi 586 2 130
Waithough-Audy 586 2 99
Parrott-Rush 586 1 74
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NORTH SHORE

WIN FOOTBALL

won the first flight, defeating G.

Moore 3 and 2.

In the qualitying round of the B class championship, G. A. Bruce and J. W. Holyoak tied for first place, each with scores of SS.

The draw for match play follows:
Championship Flight
G. G. Bruce vs. W. G. Watson.
A. Brakes vs. C. S. Brown.
J. Fairsil vs. H. J. Applegate.
W. Allen vs. W. R. Menzies.
W. Poole vs. A. McCabe.
E. A. Bimpson vs. D. I. Burdon.
S. A. Keeble vs. J. R. Siedge.
J. W. Holyoak vs. J. W. Eawlinson.
Defeated eight form first flight,
Second Flight
V. Long vs. G. Silburn.
J. Bethell vs. L. Frith.
A. E. Siconom vs. L. T. Pewson.
A. Bother vs. W. G. Silburn.
J. Bethell vs. L. Frith.
A. E. Siconom vs. L. T. Pewson.
A. Johnson vs. M. S. Grossman.

In Golf Victory

Winning four matches out of six.
Macaulay Point Colf Club scored and Henry.
Watchorn and Henry.
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Watchorn and Alles M. Gordon 6, Mrs. E. Prescott 3.

Mrs. W. Poole 3, Mrs. C. Swaine 6.

Mrs. C. Denham 2, Mrs. J. Hargresves 6.

Miss H. Irvine 3, Mrs. R. Murray 6.

Local entries in the B.C. women's championship, which is to open nest Tuesday, May 14, will have the privilege of using the Colwood Golf Club course on Friday nest, it was announced to-day.

21 and 22. Patrick will be sent to the national Carey, who has done a considerable Carey, who has done a considerable amount of campaigning both locally and in the interior, will fly the colors of the Canadian Scottish, his sponsors for the trip east. ARE LISTED St. Margaret's Sports

Schedule For Weteria and Daphne Houghton, Ross - SPORTS RESULTS District Military Rifle Association Announced

Starting to-morrow, members of the Victoria and District have a busy season at Hrals plete schedule released yesterday

for the summer. The list of events shows regular practices and shoots from to-morrow until September 28, with the BCRA meet, feature of the season, scheduled

from July 9 to 13, inclusive, The complete schedule follows, with the range officer to be supplied by units indicated:
Wednesday, May 8—Practice, 300, 800; 5th Brigade, CARA Resignants.

mary Williams and Grace Macdonald Win Senior. Intermediate and Junior Championships

Daphne Houghton, Rosemary Williams and Grace Macdonaid won senior, intermediate and, junior championships respectively at the annual sports of St. Mar-

Miss Houghton, with a total of thirteen and one-half points, was three and one-half points above Pauline Hayes, runner-up for the more than doubled the total achieved by Yvonne Lowden, second in the intermediate

KENTUCKY DERBY

1, Omaha; 2, Roman Solo
Whiskolo.

WRESTLING

Jules Stronghow defeated Ted Cox two fails to one. Benny Ginsberg and Angelo Cistoldi wrestled to one fall draw.

liams; 2. P. Lifton; 3, M. Irwin and M. Gentles (tie). 100 yards, junior—1. G. Macdonald. 2. S. Williams. 3, R. Wilkinson and M. Schwabe (tie).

Take Over First Place in American Baseball

Joe Cronin finally has found a southpow who can travel the route. The news in that state-ment is that he should have to wait three weeks before one of his Boston Red Sox left-handers

paper, at least, the Red Sox have the strongest portside pitching contingent in the major leagues.

Kenny Lawson Wins Place On British Columbia Golf Team

To Travel East And Help Defend Willingdon Cup

Uplands Star Captures Local Play-off With Fine 72-hole Score of 289

BOB MORRISON PLACES SECOND

Climaxing his brilliant shotmaking with a 69, one over the amateur course record, yesterday morning, Lawson, nineteenyear-old member of the Uplands Golf Club, at Colwood, won a berth on the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team for the interprovincial match at Hamilton this summer. Lawson, holder of the city championship, had a seventytwo-hole score of 289, made up of rounds of 72, 75, 69 and 73, to lead the six other local amateurs by the comfortable margin of nine

Bob Morrison finished in second position with a score of 398, as the result of rounds of 75, 72, 74 and 77. The playoff was staged as the feature of the three-day Victoria Jubileo handicap tournament conducted at the Colwood Club.

BRYNJOLFSON THIRD Haroid Symjoison took third place in the competition with a seventy-two-hole total of 305. Jimmy Todd was fourth with 309. Preddy Painter fifth with 313. Dave Randall sixth with 326 and Eric Wright seventh

with 320 and and with 330.

For the four rounds Lawson had the splendid average of 72 and his steady play marked him as a valuable member of the team which will defend the Willingdon Cup on June 17 at Hamilton.

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Lawson will mark time until early next month, when he will join Stan Leonard, Vancouver, recent winner of the British Columbia amateur-championship, and Ted Chariton, also of Vancouver, runner-up to Leonard in the provincial meet, for the trip east. The other two members of the B.C. team will be Ken Black and Dick Moore, now in England with Canada's touring squad. The B.C. players will also compete in the Canadian amateur championship.

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The complete prize list of the three-day handicap tournament was re-leased yesterday evening. Close to one hundred played in the mixed four-

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Low gross eighteen holes, May 5—Winner, E. Wright; runner-up, C. E. Brown.

Putting nine holes, May 5—Winner, B. R. Ciceri.
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Mrs. T. H. Leeming.

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Mrs. T. H. Leening.
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Winner, Mrs. Jackson; runner-up,
Miss D. Pietcher.
Putting nine holes, May 4—Winner,
Mrs. P. C. Abell.
Low net eighteen holes, May 8—
Winner, Miss C. Macdowel; runner-up,
Mrs. W. H. Lawson.
Low gross eighteen holes, May 5—
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A workout of the Saanich Thistles football team will be held to-morrow night at 6.30 o'clock at the Central Park.

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Chester Cap Will Be Run To-morrow

Canadian Press
Chester, Eng., May 7.—Ewentyone horses were named to-day
probable starters in th Chester
Cup, historic handicup to be run
over the two and a quarter-mile
course here to-merow afternon.
The race has been a fixture since
1894.

The probable starters with pockeys are :Thrapston (Perryman), Antar II (Jones), Cecil (Weston), Monsore (Nicoll), Negro (Harry Wragg), Gainslaw (Beary), Taxudo (C. Smirke), Polly Siebana (Luic), Jessood Bene Richards), Jack Tar (Dines), Da-mascus (Foster), Mailin (Barber), Flam (D. Smith) and Bloater,

Western Canadian Cricket Star Knocks Out 111 in Friendly Match

As Reg Wenman, veteran of provincial and western Canadian cricket knocked out 111 runs not out, "The Rest" defeated Beacon Hill by eight wickets and 122 played at Beacon Hill pitch yes-

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P. Payne, b R Moffatt
S. Barciay, b G Wenman
W. E. Enoch, b G Wenman
N. Smith, b R. Moffatt

Shrimpton, not out ...

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Bowling Analysis Beacon Hill-

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Peggy Allen Sets Up Course Record

Baker 1 46

In a course-breaking record round.
Peggy Allen carded an 88 for the
difficult Gorge Vale golf course in
the qualifying round of the women's
club championship on Saturday.
Close behind the medalist was Miss.
E vivism Wiley, who is defending the
Utle, and who carded a 96.
The first matches must be played
this week, on or before Saturday.
The draw follows:
Championship Flight
Miss P. Allen vs. Mrs. A. T. Hunkin.
Mrs. L. Silburn vs. Mrs. H. R. Allen.
Miss M. Banfield vs. Mrs. H. P.
Hodges.

Mrs. E. D. Preeman vs. Miss E. V Wiley.

Second Flight Miss M. Palliser vs. Miss C. L. Harris Miss M. E. Seymour vs. Mrs. D. W Mrs. D. R. Hurdle vs. Miss E. Wat

Miss L. Mitchell vs. Miss E. R. Walker, Third Flight

Uplands Golfers Defeat Cowichan

Coast League

If Bill Riepper's Seattle baseball club does not start climbing up from the nether regions pretty soon it is the rotter better battle for second place this afternoon.

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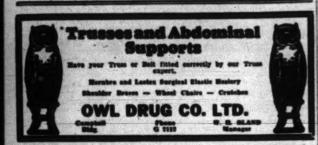
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"It seems to be a clear case where the public must be protected," said a. D. Crease to Mr. Justice Lucas of the Supreme Court to-day upon the resumption of the hearing of the

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Relief Office Declares Indigent Chinese Cases **Given Assistance**

ese in Victoria and the single unemployed relief office has no knowledge of 200 starving Orimtals in the city, according to a

On file the council had several pro-tests against alleged discrimination against 200 Chinese in the city. There is no discrimination being shown against them at all." Alder-man T. w. C. Hawkins, chairman of Overnight Entries at

was struck off.

Alderman Hawkins, as well as E. C.

Anouden, city relief officer, statedrecent mass action by the Chineshad been stirred up by camp strike
agitators. In a large number of cases.

Alderman Hawkins said, the activity
was just a scheme on the part of
some of the Orientals to "get in on
relief."

Market Notes

nolesalers had to get out of bed aidnight yesterday to unload a ad of bananas which arrived in he city from Cen A car of lettuc

list. A small shipment of strawberries arrived in Victoria to-day. Local wholesalers report that from now on there will be a regular supply of strawberries from California.

The butter market showed weakness this morning, and prices on all grades dropped two cents.

The first Kelowns asparagus of the season made its appearance in the

season made its appearance in the city to-day.

The egg market remains the same.

The Victoria West Liberal Social Club will hold its regular weekly card party this evening at 9 o'clock, in the clubrooms, 416 Skinner Street. The usual prime will be given and refreshments served. All Liberals and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Long Live OUR KING And QUEEN

DICK'S

Neel Pugh was fined 850, with as option of ten days' imprisonment when convicted in the City Police Court this morning on a second

Striking relief camp workers are king donations of vegetables. Con-tbutions will be received at 605% ormorant Street, representatives of a men who have left unemployment

rill meet on Wednesday evening at the YMCA, at 8 o'clock. A 8, verill will deal with the subject The League of Nations and a Better mada."

In honor of the seventh anniver-sary of the Revellers' Club a banquot was held Saturday evening in the Empress Hotel. The president, T. A. Stevenson, was in the chair, A spien-did programme of toasts was given.

The regules monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Young Liberal Association of Victoria will be held in the Liberal headquarters on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Short talk-will be given on health insurance and public utilities.

Speakers of the Conservative Party of Victoria will address a public meet-ing in the Tillicum School on Priday evening next at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association. The meeting is open to the public

of mining claims in the Bridge surver district.

Mr. Crease is appearing as counsel for the corporation. J. A. Mackinnes is conducting the fight for Mr. Humphries. Henry C. Hall, K.C., appears as counsel for Surveyor-General F.C. Green.

The current legal contest is over the form of the order which the judge is to make following his recent ruling which set aside the judgment of the surveyors' board decreeing the drastic action towards Mr. Humphries. "The Situation in India," a recently written book by H. N. Brailsford, will be reviewed and discussed at the 87 of C. weekly book review to-night at 8 o'clock in the C.C.F. Hall, Fort Street, The meeting is open to the public,

The monthly meeting of the Esqui-mait Subdivision Catholic Women's. League will-be held to-night at 8.18 o'clock. There will also be a card party to-morrow evening. Bridge and 500 to be played. Refreshments and good prizes will be given for the highest scores, the proceeds towards league funds. phries.

Mr. Crease argued that the judge had the status in this instance of a court of appeal before which this case has been brought, and which, as such, was competent to go into the merits and retry the whole issue, and give judgment which he thought the orieinal tribunal should have given. He contended that the order of the original tribunal might be quashed by the judge's findings in part, without the residue being qualified.

Damage to the roof and upper story of the home of Andrew Creery, 85 Carrie Street, was caused by lire on Saturday afternoon. The Esquimait Fire Department battled the blaze for about an hour and a half before con-trolling it. Purniture was removed by neighbors who assisted the fire-men. The loss was covered by in-

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The Junior Conservative Association will hold a business meeting and
social this evening at 8 o'clock in the
rooms at the Campbell Building D.
B. Plunkett, M.P., and Robert A.
Wootton will be the guest speakers of
the evening. A short musical programme has been arranged. Old-time
and modern dancing will conclude the
evening. All members and their
friends are cordially invited, Pirst race—Four and one-half fur-longs: Amaithea 107, Orasping 110, Caducean 107, Arusa 110, Miss Waco 102, Color Bell 109, Dialogue 111, Mor-fire 105. fire 105.

Becond race—Six furiongs: Madrilene 100, Dacite 111, Parley Vous 106.

Barbadoes 111. Betfandot 111, Tumble In 106, Gertrude L. 111. Master Singer 111, Lady Walker 106, Mallan 111, Golden State 111, Queen Beth 111.

Two cars were damaged and the drivers fortunately escaped injury in an accident at the corner of Hillside and Blackwood Arenues yesterday afternoon, according to a city police report. John Davis, 737 View Street, was proceeding north on Blackwood Avenue and turning west on Hillside Avenue, when his car was in a collision with another driven west on Hillside Avenue by L. Denton, 1870 Cochrane Boad. Third race—Six furlongs: Toro Blue 105, Deputation 110, Strange Times 110, Miss Pleasanton 115. Mooney Brook 115. Miss Moo 105. Pandan 105. Aksala 110. Bed Satin 105. Supreme Lee 109, All Star 110.

Fourth race—Six furiongs: Banker Conard 105. Rolling Wheels 113. Speedy George 102. Easter Sun 105. Boyd McClee 102. Miss Garnier 105. Sycamore 106. Hidden 6.0ld 105. Chazzan 105. Moon Rose 103, Can Ele 100. Coalizer 105. W. M. Neal. vice-president, Can-adian Pacific Railway, in charge of western lines. Winnipeg. will arrive here to-morrow by the liner Empress of Canada from Honolulu, where he has been holidaying with his wife. He left here March 23 by the same ship for Hawati. Kenneth Knowles. private scretary to Mr. Neal. came on from Winnipeg, and is at the Em-press Hotel to-day awaiting the arrival of his chief. Pifth race—One mile: Bon Amour 106, The Triumvir 105, Regardless 110, Blondella 105, Velociter 110, Grayback 107 Sixth race—Mine and one eighth: Beson 102, Daspeller 112, Mopeco 103, Gabbo 109, Frumper 109, Jos Sam 102, Judge Leuders 109, Platinum Bionde 104, Proud Hilla, 112, Durango 112.

A-Gray Line taxl, driven by Percy Fitzsimmons, was damaged slightly in an unusual accident on the Gorge Road near the C.N.R. viacuct yesterday evening. The taxl was following a car and trailer being driven west on the Gorge Road by Robert E. Mc-Rean, 942 Caledonia Avenue, when the trailer suddenly broke loose and apun around in the micdie of the road, striking the Gray Line cab on the running board.

BABY'S FUNERAL

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Leonard Derry Tupman. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tupman, 2820 Heath Drive, who passed away Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged eight and half months.

Quarter Million Paid On Accidents

Insurance Reports Show In-creases in Business Done East Year in B.C.

CHURCH SEXTON DIED YESTERDAY

Thomas Campbell, 545 Hillside Avenue, passed away yesterday at the Jubitee Hospital, aged eighty-six years. He had been a resident of Victoria for over thirty-fire years. Mr. Campbell was for many years sexton at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, and had many friends who will regret to hear of his passing. He is survived by one son, William, and three daughters, Miss Gladys Campbell, Mrs. S. Riley and Mrs. J. P. Craycroft, with whom he resided. Funeral service will be held from the Thomson Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will conduct the service.

PUBLIC WORKS

Hon, H. A. Stewart Inspects Site of Marine Building; Plans Going Ahead

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He said he intended crossing to Vancouver from Nanaimo later in the day and would then head east with the expectation of being in Ottaws for the resumption of Parliament on May 20.

Gasboat Crashes Into Jetty

Near Steveston in Heavy

Seas at Fraser Mouth

Steveston, B.C., May 7.—Two lives were lost early yesterday when a gas-boat bound for Vancouver from Haney, with four passengers was washed by heavy seas over the jetty near here. Middle-aged John Jacobon is missing and James Misen, tendied of exposure three hours after the wreck.

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The gasboat passed Steveston at 2 a.m., and shortly afterwards ran into rough seas at the mouth of the Fraser River. In the darkness the boat crashed into the jetty and was swept over it by the heavy seas.

James M. Murray, Late Manager of Kirkham's, Passes on Mainland

James M. Murray of 3172 Balfour was in a fefort to swim sahore or because he was swept overboard was not known. His body has not been precovered.

James M. Murray of 3172 Balfour actually the firm of Kirkham and Co., Fort Street, passed away at New Westminster on Sunday morning.

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Kiwanis Shelter on Beacon Hill Waterfront Will Be Decided Attraction

Plans for the shelter which the Kiwanis Club will erect on the Dallas Road waterfront are now shortly, A. S. Denny to-day told ers of the club at their weekly luncheon in the Empress

Hotel.

"We need tourists really more in
the winter than in the summer," Mr.
Denny asid when making, the announcement. "The prairie people do
love to walk along by the leas, and
the rougher the water the more enjoyment they get out of it."

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The cost of the shelter is estimated

Miss Minnie White Dies in St. Joseph's

Manager of the Posy Shop for some years, Mass Mary Agnes (Minnie) White, passed away yesterday at 54, Joseph's Hospital. Miss White was born in Bessbrook, County Armagh, Ireland, and had lived in Victoria for the last fifteen years, making a host of friends through her business asso-ciation.

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During her residence in Victoria
and for seven years previously in
Springfield, Mass, she had lived with
Mr. and Mrs. William Faul, now of
551 Burnside Boad.

Miss White is survived by eight sisters. Mrs. James Hanley of Springfield; Miss Rebecca White, Victoria;
Mrs. T. Williamson, Victoria; Mrs. H.
E. Bendickson, Vancouver: three in
Ireland and one in England, and four
brothers, who live in Ireland.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Puneral Chapel, from
where the funeral will take place tomorrow atternoon at 3.15 o'clock, thacortege proceeding to the Victoria
Gospel Hall, Pandora Avenue, for service at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will
be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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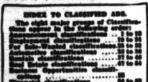
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MPBELL Passed away, on May & at the Jubilee Hospital, Thomas Camp-bell, aged eighty-six years, a native of Landon, England, and a resident of Victorie for over thirty-live years; late residence, 548 Hillside Avenut. The late Mr. Campbell was for many years senton at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Gladstone and Fern-

URRIMAB.—There passed away on May 6, at the Jubiles Hospital, Thymas flammed Burkmar, aged zeventy-nine years, a native of London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-eight years. The late Mr. Burkmar is survived by three sons and two daughters, Thomas B. George W. and Education of the Casselman, all of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. M. Pimlott, residing in Vancouver, and one stater, Mrs. T. A. Clark of Midway, B.C.

VIESD-Buddenly, on May E, at his resi-cence, Superior Street, Henry Brenchey Davies, aged seventy-eight years, born in Wales and a resident of Vic-toria for the last twenty years, and for forty years a resident of Canada. De-ceased was a veteran of many wars, serving in the Zulu War, the Maia-bele War, the South African War and the Great War of 1914-18, and was a member of the Army and Navy Vet-erans in Canada.

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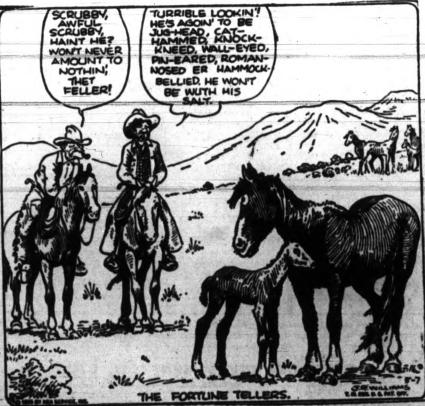
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The verdict brought from rail labor leaders a statement that another retirement measure would be introduced soon.

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It held that its provisions, requiring railroads to contribute to a pocol from west threatened London to-day as an which retirement benefits would be paid, deprived the carriers of property without "the due process of law" guaranteed by the constitution.

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Washington, May 7. President Boosevelt began study to day of the Supreme Court's decision invalidating the Railroad Retirement Act to ascertain if a similar bill could be written which would stand the test of legality.

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Daily Health Service

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Stomach and Intestines Need Certain Amount of Solid Material, If Only to Exercise Muscles of These Organs

By DR. MOERIS FISHBEIN

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The more such food is macerated or broken up, the more likely is digestion of the food to be good after it reaches the stomach.

When the food reaches the stomach, it is churned around, mixed with the gastric juices and the hydrochloric acid of the stomach, and then properly forwarded into the bowel.

The saliva, with which the food is mixed in the mouth, goes along with the food to the stomach. It helps not only to medisten the food, but to wet the tongue and the esophagus, which is the tube along which the food passes from throat to stomach.

Before the food reaches the stomach, the saliva starts its starch-digesting action on it. That is its chief ferment.

No other action upon the food takes place in the mouth, but this first action, in which the breaking up of the food's starch is begun, is one of the most important functions relating to proper digestion.

-By WILLIAMS

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert Starring in "It Hap-pened One Night"

te-day, co-starring Clark Gobje and Chaudette Colbert.

This Columbia picture curpasses every expectation. It is the product of the same minds that gave us "Ledy for a Day," directed by Frank Capramad shapted to the screen by Robert Stakin, from the novelette by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

It has that sparkling, entertaining, scalintic pet remantic quality that no one between the ages of eight and eighty can resist. The situations are hilarious, the dialogue is centralitating, the direction is brilliant.

Gable is cast as an adventurous userspaperman who insuits his women first and loves them afterwards. Mins Colbert is a runsway society hetrose secustomed to riding roughshed over the rest of the world.

On the same programme is "Mills of the Gots," starring May Robson.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Cleveland, May 7.—Lincoin R. Scafe, manager of the Flaher Body Come pany's Cleveland plant, said more than 600, of its 9.000 factory workers had returned to their jobs to-day as partial operations were restored.

The returning workers confined their labors. however, to building bodies for Buick. Pontlac and Oldsmobile cars, Scafe said, adding that no effort was being made to resume production of Chevrolet bodies pending settlement of the strike in Chevrolet's transmission factory at Toleda, Scafe said he issued a call for workers yesterday evening and that the 600 responded readily. He producted 1.000 would be on the job by the end of this week.

The Fisher Body plant was shut down by the management April 30.
Subsequently, members of the United Automobile Workers' Federal Union there declared themselves on strike.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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"Mills of the

Gods"

The two new numbers are in addition to the best of the Jerome Erra hits of the original stage show, which have been retained in the picture.

"Lovely to Look At," a romantic balled sung by Miss Dunne, with an octette from Astairs's dance band joining in; and "I won't Dance." a manner number sung by Astaire and

Italy Sends More Troops to Africa

Canadian Press from Havas
Rome, May 7.—Because of the expedition of the sending of arms to
Ethiopia from certain "European factories whose identity is perfectly
known to the government." Premise
Benito Mussolini to-day mobilized the
class of 1913 for service in East Africa.
The class dischared some time ago

In addition to the 1913 mobilization order, two divisions of Faciat militia were mobilized and placed on a was footing for domestic service.

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Perry Sound, Ont., May 7 (Canadian Pyres).—The body of W. H.

Olendinning, publisher of The Perry
Sound Cantidian, was found in three
feet of water in the bay near here
pentreday evening. He had been missing since Sunday.

Pläyhöüse Joe Penner **Shirley Temple**

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RISE SHARPLY

Burned In Effigy HITLER TOKING cy mayul

Canadian Press

London, May 7.—The Bermondsey mayor, who refused to meet the King, was burned in effigy yesterday revening as a jeering crowd of 2,000 persons surged around the town hall. The crowd many the National Anthem while the straw-rigured hisyot 8. R. Weightman went up in smoke. Before the burning the townspeople paraded the streets dragging behind them the effigy.

Around the neck was a placard reading: "This man was disloyal to his king."

Mayor Weightman declined to meet the King with other London mayors at Camberwell Green May 18 on the ground. the expenses would deprive thirty poor, crippled children of a week's holiday at the seaside.

PUBLISHER FOUND DEOWNED

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Where To Go To-night

Capital—Irese Dunn in "Roberta"
Columbia — "Pifration Walk,"
einering Ruby Rester,
Duninies—"It Happened One
Night," with Clarg Gable.
Playbone—"Stude in the Alt,"
einering John Roles.
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

Wheat Values Are

Lower In Bearish

Wall Street Stocks Display Weakness In Quiet Session

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

OILS ACTIVE

AT TORONTO

American Smithing of the other mining stocks.

Minor price changes appeared among shares of Canadian Companies. Dome. International Nickel and Canadian Pacific rules virtuily unchanged. On the curb, Lake Share was a shade lower. Densinion government 4s cased. Canadian funds 1-33 of a cent lower at 38 23-32 cents.

(By R. A. Humber Ltd.) Bow Jones averages closed to-ny as follows: Thirty industrials, 109.79, off Twenty rails, 25.87, off 0.58, Twenty utilities, 18.43, off 0.14, Forty bonds, 95.24, off 0.17.

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11.00—18.00, up 0.01, 12.00—18.48, off 0.11, 1.00—18.48, off 0.11, 2.00—18.41, off 0.18.

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the day. Losses predominated at the closs.

Proposed dividend meetings of imperial and International Petroisum sent both issues to new highs. British American had a loss of %.

Nickel moved with the New York board, dropping a small fraction, and C.P.R. and Ford A were also mildly soft. Industrial Alcohol A was the active issue of the liquor group but closed around 10, losing the advance of nearly a point.

In the foods the canner issues were all down while Fackers preferred gained %. Volume was small in the steel and construction issues with gains showing for Cement preferred. Dufferin Paving preferred. Car preferred and Pressed Metals. Banks were firm.

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10% 10% 150 27% 17% 12% 13%

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 7.—Briforne lost 70
cents at the close of the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange
to-day, trading under good volume at 86.30. Pioneer lost 45 cents at 812.

Wayside went down two cents to
close at 17, while B.R.X. was unchanged at 14½. Premier was off
seven cents at 81.80. Reno lost three
cents at 81.40, and Sheep Crosk was
cff four cents at 81.08.

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C. and E.—40 at .00, 500 at .51, 500 at .54.

Commonwealth—1,100 at .54.

McLeod—5 at .56.

McLeod—5 at .60.

Love's Nest—110 at .16. 2,500 at .15 \(\)

McLeod—5 at .50.

Love's Nest—100 at .11, 1,600 at .13 \(\)

McLeod—500 at .15.

McLeod—500 at .50.

Ranchmen's—500 at .50.

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Royalite—154 at 22 .73.

United—200 at .55.

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Dentonis—100 at 1.07, 300 at 1.06.
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Inter. C. and C.—1.000 at 26.
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Winnipeg Market

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Chicago was off a crest sarily and
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down.

World wheat shipments last west
totaled \$0.000,5000 bushels, \$1,000,000
bushels less than the previous week.
North America's share of the busines
was 2.750,000 bushels, about unchanged but less than usual during
the first week of May.

Cash and course grains were
insturcless.

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INDEMNITIES FOR WEDNESDAY

...... 43-1 ... Chicago, May 7 (Associated Press)—Wheat and corn futures prices dropped around two cents to-day but railled slightly before the market closed. Commission house pressure was particularly pronounced in the corn pit and many stoploss orders were uncovered.

At the close-corn was % 2% cents lower, July 21% -%, with September showing the grantest decline, and wheat was 1% 1% off, July 49% %. Oats lost 1% 2%, rye 1% -2% and bar-ley was 2 off to 1 up. Provisions were steady to easy.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, May 7—Pullewing are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liver-pool, in Canadian runds at current ster-ling exchange rate of \$4.50 as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment May;

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FOREIGN

MONTREAL GRAIN

New York. May T.—Copper. quiet; elec-trolytic, snot and future, blue eagle, 8.00; szport. 7.50 to 7.55. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 56.50; fu-ture, 46.45.

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Print pome of British Columbia's important financial and industrial capital represented, London Pacific Septeration Company Ltd. presented a public issue of stock to the public bridge, it is company in organized particularly to develop a Canadian crude oil field in the Flathead an Columbia, as well as to develop a geologically important field known as the Winitred structure in Montana.

Among other lands controlled by the company is the company is the seventy acres adjoining the present Columbia well to Columbia is among the immediate plans. Altogether, the company controls 13,000 acres of ground, all of which has been thoroughly geologized by Dr. Asel A. Olsson, whose experience has extended through all the important fields in North America and to Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia as the Peru.

The original syndicate, which carried on the preliminary exploratory and development work over a period of eighteen months, expended \$60,000 for geologizing, proving and securing leases, officers of the company and securing leases, officers of the company contest well on the Montana structure.

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YOUR GOVERNMENT AND

THE PROBLEM OF RELIEF

Defence—now supporting themselves as best they may.

and encouragement in acts of violence.

N British Columbia to-day there exists the intolerable condition of a I large body of unemployed men—recently domiciled in campa maintained by the Federal Government under the Department of National

Your Government has every sympathy with the desire of these men for gainful occupation; but the fact remains, that under the present system responsibility for the conduct of Relief Camps rests with the Federal

It is not the policy of your Government to send single unemployed men to Relief Camps. It has, on the other hand, been its unremitting task to prevail upon the Federal Authorities to assume full responsibility for

unemployment in Canada. It has constantly pressed for the establishment of a Settlemil Linearphyment Secret, and for the basignration of a nestee-wide programme of useful public works and assistance to private industry

financed on the national credit of the Dominion—to absorb the un-employed in gainful work.

The present situation, deplorable as it is, is made more so by the activities

of subversive elements determined to undermine all existing institutions. These groups have capitalized the distress of their fellows in order to gain their own ends. There has been intimidation of business establishments

Your Government, contrary to the general impression, has never required unemployed whose homes have been in British Columbia, to go to Relief Camps. The facts are:

There were on April 15 last, 4096 single men in National Defence Relief Camps in British Columbia, while the Province maintained 15,500 single men and women—6,000 in Vancouver alone—in their homes.

The cost to the Provincial Treasury alone is approximately \$450,000 a month. Ottawa adds a fixed grant of \$150,000 a month.

Of these men in Relief Camps, more than 75% are not residents of British Columbia.

Special Health Camps are maintained exclusively by the Province, and these and other health services cost approximately \$18,000 a month. Medical care is given and special attention paid to diet and sanitation for those unfit for labor.

Recreational and physical training centres for unemployed youth have been established and placed under expert supervision. Enrolment of three thousand attests to the popularity of these centres.

Your Government, apart from all this, is maintaining an average of seventy-five hundred physically unfit men a month in the City of Vancouver. Last year this branch of Relief administered from Hamilton Hall cost \$1,000,000.

The cost of relief for the year 1934 was as follows: Provincial Government, \$4,468,785; Dominion Government, \$2,302,650; Municipalities, \$1,250,062. This does not include costs of Relief Camps to the Dominion Government.

It has never been contended by your Government that a public works programme is of itself a sufficient solution to the unemployment problem. Every encouragement should be given to private endeavour, but it is

considered that a public enterprise programme is a practical and reasonable method of lessening our difficulties in a form useful to all. Private endeavour has not been able and will not be able for some time to absorb all the employable now out of work. With so many necessary things to be done public undertakings should play a prominent part in improving the economic and social life of our people.

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Boat Trips Popular On Holiday Week-end

Onthriolite, passed Victoria, bound Vincouver, L15 a.m.
Pacific Enterprise, left Victoria, for Vancouver, L30 a.m.
Siam, docked Opten Point, 4.10 s.m.
India, docked Opten Point, 4.30 a.m.
West Ira, passed Victoria, bound fancouver, 9 a.m.
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Ship Loading Much Lumber

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The big spouts of the grain elevator at the Ogden Point Piers, inactive for nearly a year, are to-day busily pouring between 7,000 and 8,000 tons of grain into the holds of the British freighter King City. Capt. Dan Davies. This ship expects to leave port in a day or two. Her destination has not yet been announced.

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Victorians Go on Excursions to Port Angeles and Around Gulf Islands;

Special Excursion Party in From Vancouver Yes-terday couned thousands of people over the week-end to make trips on the unter as well as on land. All

FROM VANCOUVER

The Sa, Princess Joan came from Yancouver at 1.45 ordisch yesterday atternoon, carrying 760 passengers on a special day trip. Three hours were given the excursionists in Victoria and the Princess Joan left at 5 ordisch in the atternoon to return to the mainland port.

Travel on the regular boats between Victoria and Vancouver was particularly good over the week-end, transportation officials reported. Motor travel was also reported good. Some Victorians went to Port Angeles or Anacortes with their cars on Saturday afternoon and spent the weekor Anacortes with their cars on Sat-urday afternoon and spent the week-end motoring in the Puget Sound country. The Sa. Princess Ealne, on the Vancouver-Manaimo run, had a busy weekend, this route being ex-tremely popular. Many Vancouver people spent the week-end at up-aland points, the leading centre of attraction being Qualicum Beach.

Inbound from ports in the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal and California ports, the Furness motorship Pacific Enterprise, Capt. J. Isdale, reached Rithet Piers yesterday evening announcement. He expected, he shall all to colock and proceeded to Vancouver at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

Mere A. Barr and Mes. F. M. Barr left the Pacific Enterprise at this port and will spend a holiday in Victoria and will be read to the pacific Enterprise discharged to Corpe were destined to White Rock. They continued with the ship to Vancouver.

While at Rithet Piers the Pucific Enterprise discharged 100 tons of general British freight and loaded a paried of cargo for the return voyage to London.

NAME FIRST SHIP

FOR CHURCHILL

Winnipeg, May 7.—The first vessel to sail into Churchill, Maint toba's northern seport, this season will be the Ashworth of the Dalgleish Line. The Ashworth will load cargo at Hewastle and Antiverprise to work will probeed to mainland ports early to-morrow morning.

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set to eat into Churchiii, Manistoba's northern seaport, this season will be the Ashworth of the Dalgieish Line. The Ashworth will load cargo at Newcastle and Antwerp for western Canada. She will sail from England in July.

THE ANNUAL ICEBERG HUNT STARTS IN ATLANTIC



MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1.30 p.m., May 10, Sr. Montrose Close, 1.30 p.m., May 12, Ss. Duches d Richmond

se, 4 p.m., May 12, Ss. Europa via York.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW

ZEALAND

Close 4 p.m., May 22, Niagara; due uckland, June 16; Sydney, June 15. Close 11.15 p.m., June 23, Mariposa via in Francisco; due Auckland, June 16;

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GULF ISLANDS

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

ISLANDS

Siam Comes in For Scrap and Lumber and India Arrives to Give Her Fuel Oil

"Our new ship for the Pacific Coast-European service will have many fine new features, such as few combined freight and possesger vessels have," stated Chr Jensen, general manager on the Pacific Coast for the Danish East Asiatic Line, who is in Victoria aboard the motorship India, from his headquarters in San Francisco,

to-morrow morning.
Capt. P. C. W. Pransen is master of the Siam, while Capt. S. Krarut has command of the India.

ORIENT

Spoken By Wireless EMPRESS DUE IN MORNING

May 6, 8 p.m.—Shippins:
JEDDINGTON COURT, bound Vancouver,
120 miles from Bace Rocks.
LOCH LOMOND, bound Port Alice, 806
miles from Estevan.
EMPRESS OF CAMADA, Tokohama to
Victoria, via Honolulu, 666 miles from
VARDINA. Apia to Vancouver, 1,464
miles from Victoria.
MONTREAL MARU, Seattle to Yokehama, 660 miles from Seattle.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Victoria to Yokehama, 3,341 miles from Yokohama.
LUNDBY, bound Astoria, 1,376 miles
from Astoria. Bringing a large list of passengers, including a number of European residents of the Orient en route home on furlough, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada will reach the William Bead quarantine station to-morrow morning at 8 o' clock from the Orient and Honodulu, Capt. A. J. Hailey this morning advised James Macfariane, local agent.

The Canada will come up to Eithet Piers about 7 o'clock and will remain here two hours before proceeding to Vancouver. Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock the ship was 696 miles from Victoria, according to a report picked up at the Connaics Wireless Station.

May 7, 12 noon.—Weather: Estevan—Clear; light, cast; 20.18; 82; es, light chop. Pathena Point—Clear; calm; 30.18; 51;

Coastwise Movements

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily et 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily et 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, T. p.m.
Princess Victoria leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 18.30 a.m.; arrives. Victoria, 13.19 p.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily et midnight, arrives Vancouver, T. a.m.
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Leave Vancouver, 5.36 a.m.; arrive Victoria, 16.15 a.m. d.46 p.m.; arrive Vancouver, 5.36 p.m.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

This is to advise that the Mv. Pacific Enterprise has arrived from the United Ringfox, duly entered at Customs and cargo discharged. Please pass entries forthwith and take delivery of goods from Rithet's Pier Ws. 1. to due Monday, 1.15 man, Priday Made does Sunday, Velenday, 31.5



Gulf Excursions Start Wednesday

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Moler Hairdressing School, Room 208, 1104 Douglas Street

on Wednesday, May &
These cruises—which are run in
conjunction with the Yancouver
Bland Coach Lines Limited—will be
continued every Wednesday during
the coming summer months.

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Lines Depot at Broughton Street at 9
a.m. and connect with the ferry at
Swarts Bay at 10 a.m. The ferry will
return to Swarts Bay at 6 p.m., the
passengers arriving back in Victoria
at 7 p.m.
Reservations have already been received for the inaugural cruise by the
Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and
it is expected that a goodly number
of Victorians and visitors will make
the trip.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME EXCURSION

Friday, May 10

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